

OPERATORS TO FORCE AN ISSUE

Present Indications Are That A Split Will
Occur With Robbins' Faction.

IS WILLING TO QUIT LEADERSHIP

Pittsburg Man Is Willing To Give Up The Control To
Fight Matters Out On The Floor Of
Convention.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—Four hundred coal operators met here today behind closed doors to endeavor to formulate a united policy for their lines of action at the joint conference with the miners. Before the meeting began it was apparent the operators were widely separated in their views, some favoring granting the miners the increase in wages and others standing positively against any advance whatever. After the operators adjourned it was clear a crisis was imminent. It is stated F. T. Robbins threatened to bolt the conference and operate his mines independently. There was danger that the operators would not be able to agree sufficiently to warrant a joint conference with the miners.

Depends on Chairman.

John H. Winder, the choice of the strike party for chairman, is one of the most belligerent men among the operators. He is unequivocally against granting any concessions to the miners. The selection of the chairman is regarded as the most important part of the operators' meeting, as it will determine to a large extent the attitude of the mine owners toward a compromise.

Robbins and his peace program gained some ground, however. Three of the largest independent coal concerns in western Pennsylvania came over to his side. These are the Pennsylvania Gas Coal company, the Lafayette Coal company and the Bulger Block Coal company. Together they represent a capitalization of over \$30,000,000. They announced themselves as favoring a slight increase in wages.

Strong sentiment in favor of a strike has developed rapidly among the bituminous coal operators, and it now is conceded an uphill fight must be made if peace is to be maintained.

after April 1.

Illinois Men Want Strike.
The Illinois delegation, 150 strong, is leading the fight against any compromise with the miners. They are supported by the southwestern operators from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Ranged on the other side is a majority of mine owners from the fields of western Pennsylvania, who are following Francis L. Robbins in his peace program.

Ohio and Indiana operators appear to be holding a neutral position, but talking war more than peace. On a canvass of all the employers it is apparent the interests controlling fully two-thirds of the bituminous tonnage will be ranged on the side which is in favor of giving the miners a fight.

Long conferences were held again yesterday afternoon in which President Mitchell, Mr. Robbins, and the operators with him discussed their plans. Mr. Mitchell afterwards was confident. Mr. Robbins continued to work quietly among the Ohio and Indiana men. They both were disappointed, however, by the open declarations of such men as Herman Just and A. J. Moorshead of Illinois, Secretary T. W. Brooks of Ohio, and by a number of Indiana operators.

"Nothing can prevent a strike in Illinois," said Mr. Just. "I believe it will extend over the entire bituminous field. Illinois is on record as opposed even to a renewal of the old wage scale and to back down would be suicide to our organization."

A. J. Moorshead, author of the resolution under which the Illinois operators are bound to bolt the joint conference if unsatisfactory terms are not forthcoming, said:

"My company and many others are ready to leave the Illinois Operators' association the moment a compromise with the miners is decided upon."

HOW TO VOTE AT PRIMARIES

Voters Should Be Careful Not To Attempt To Split Tickets,
As Such Ballots Will Be Void--To Nominate
Republicans Use Republican Ticket, Do Not
Write Names On Democratic Ticket.

The polls open tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6 a. m. and remain open until 7 p. m. As the voter enters the booth he will be required to give his name to the inspector. If any question arises as to his qualifications as a voter the poll lists may be consulted and it may be necessary for him to file a sworn affidavit with the affidavits of two freeholders attached. But no registration was taken this spring and such contingencies will be infrequent if they occur at all. Ten days' residence is required to vote in any given ward. The ballot clerk will hand the voter two ballots which are attached together: the democratic ballot first, and the REPUBLICAN BALLOT SECOND.

The voter then shall take these ballots attached together into the apartment back of the curtain and there tear out his party ballot and a cross (X) after the names of candidates on the ballot for whom he wishes to vote. He then should fold the marked ballot. He also should fold the blank ballot which remains. The marked ballot and the blank ballot are then VOTED IN SEPARATE BOXES, and the voter is cautioned to be careful that the marked ballot is dropped into the voting-ballot box and the blank ballot in the blank ballot box.

THE TICKET CANNOT BE SPLIT on primary election day and the names of such candidates as are written into the ballot will be counted for such candidates only under the party ticket on which it was voted.

DO NOT MARK MORE THAN ONE BALLOT. It will make both of your ballots void.

The candidates for circuit judge will be voted on at the spring election two weeks hence, and not at the primaries tomorrow.

The polling places are: 1st Ward—the street commissioner's room in the basement of the city hall building; 2d ward—building owned by Thoroughgood & Co. at the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and North Main street; 3d ward—the building owned by the city on Racine street east of and near South Main street; 4th ward—at 53 South Academy street; 5th ward—building owned by the city on Holmes street near Center avenue.

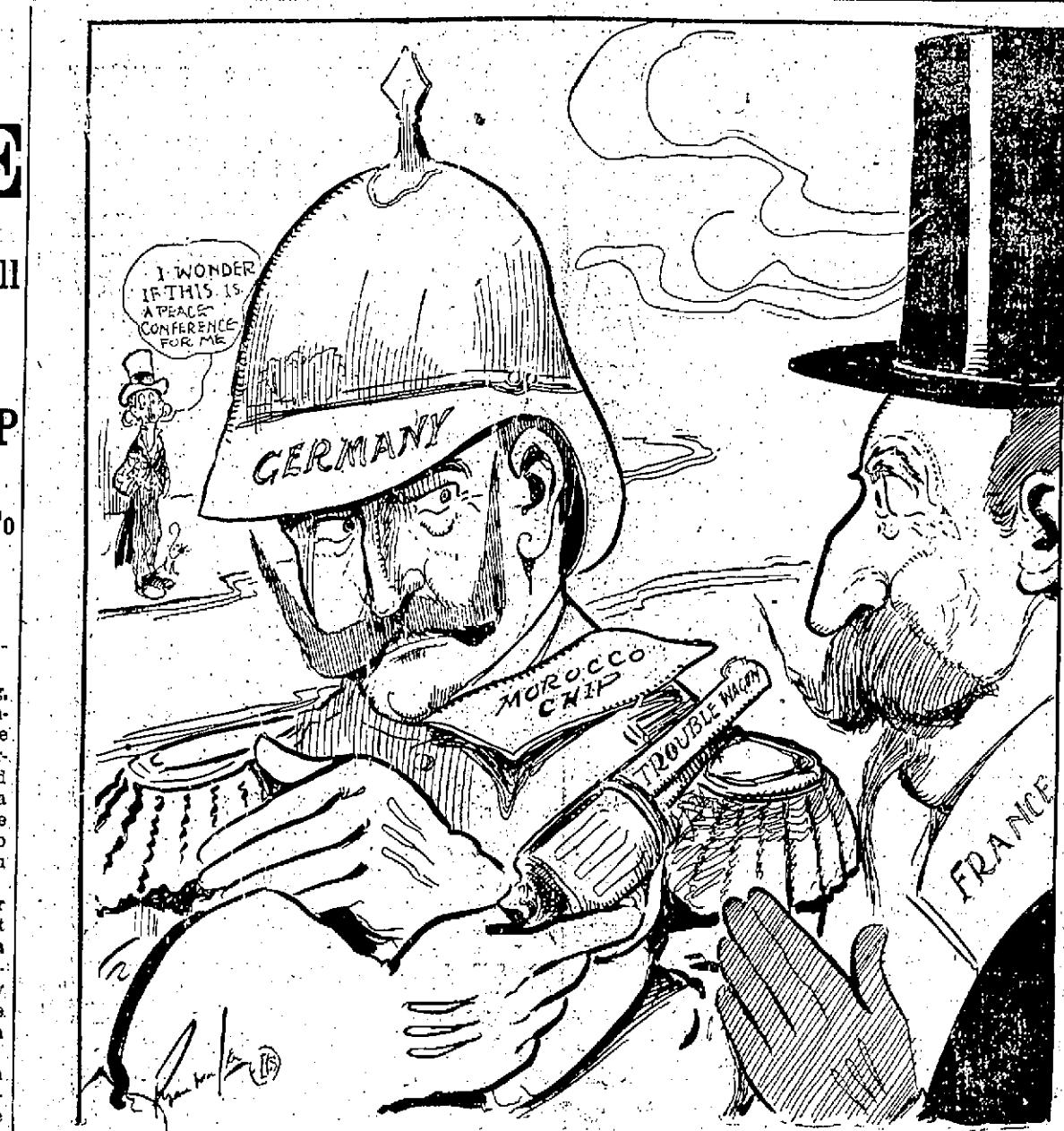
AMERICAN FEDERATION WILL SUPPORT MINERS

Executive Council Met In Washington Today
To Proffer Assistance Of Amalgamated Unions.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—The American Federation of Labor is preparing to give its strongest moral and financial support to the United Mine Workers in the latter's impending struggle with the operators. Plans for giving the proffered aid are being discussed by the executive council of the federation, which began a meeting today at the headquarters in this city. In addition to the question of supporting the miners the executive council is to consider a number of other matters of great importance to the federation. Legislation affecting

wage-earners will be given much attention. Organized labor has decided that now is the time to strike for the federal legislation it has been seeking for many years. Realizing that there is a wave of anti-railroad, anti-corporation, sentiment sweeping through congress, the advocates of the several measures designed to better the condition of workmen feel that if this class of legislation is ever to receive favorable consideration now is the time.

The legislation sought by the various bodies affiliated with the Ameri-



France—I have not yet wild desire to remove the chip from the shoulder. France would prefer to avoid trouble with Germany over Morocco.—News Item.

SLAYED WIFE WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE

Terrible Charge Against Young Man
for Which He Now Faces
Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Rochester, N. Y., March 19.—Charged with murder in the first degree, Vincent Love, a young man, barely twenty-five years of age, was placed on trial in the supreme court today.

Love is charged with one of the most brutal crimes in the records of the local police. The afternoon of April 29 last he is said to have had a quarrel with his young wife over a dressmaker's bill, following which he left the house. It is claimed that Love had been drinking at the time. In the evening he returned to his home. He found his wife rocking her baby to sleep, and, it is alleged, without any intimations of his intentions, seized a butcher knife from the table and plunged it into her abdomen. The woman died before assistance arrived.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO WRECK A FLYER

Pennsylvania East Bound All But Ran
Into a Spiked Switch at
Greensburg, Pa.

Greensburg, Pa., March 19.—It has been learned today that a second attempt to wreck the Pennsylvania railroad eastbound flyer was made near here Saturday night, but the spiked switch which was to cause the disaster was discovered in time to prevent any accident.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO BE NAMED BY SENATE

Bellamy Storer To Be Replaced by
Charles S. Francis at the
Austrian Court.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 19.—The name of Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., former American minister to Greece, is to be sent to the senate as ambassador to Austria and Hungary to succeed Bellamy Storer.

The President today sent to the senate the nomination of Francis. Senator McCready was the first speaker in the senate today on the railroad rate bill. Senator Bailey will follow McCready.

RED-FLAG STRIKERS WATCHED BY TROOPS

Franco-Takes Stringent Action to
Quell Disorder Among Miners
Lent.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Lens, France, March 19.—Many detachments of troops have arrived here in order to be ready for any events which may arise as a result of the miners' strike. About 46,000 men are out on strike and are parading the town carrying red flags.

HOUSE PASSES THE CONSULAR MEASURE

Bill from Senate Carried in Lower
Branch of Congress—Other
Legislative Work.

Washington, March 19.—The house passed the senate bill reorganizing the consular service. The house committee on postoffices reported the postoffice appropriation bill to the house today. It provides for an expenditure of \$131,374,000 for the fiscal year or \$918,000 less than the modified estimates of the postoffice department. It exceeds the appropriation for 1905 by \$10,352,000.

Capital and Labor Meet.

New York, March 19.—The executive council of the National Civic Federation assembled for its annual meeting in this city today. The principal business before the meeting is the election of officers and the outlining of the work for the ensuing year.

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ALLEGED WRECKER OF BANK ON TRIAL

John R. Zimmerman Before Court at
Cleveland, Accused of Destroying
Wooster Bank.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cleveland, O., March 19.—The case of John R. Zimmerman, charged with wrecking the Wooster bank, was called for trial in the federal court today. Former Congressman L. P. Ohliger, serving a sentence of two years in the Columbus penitentiary for complicity in the wrecking of the bank, has been brought here under guard to testify in the case. Both Ohliger and Zimmerman fled to Canada after the bank failure, and were captured there and returned to Ohio.

RESUME HEARING OF SUIT AGAINST OIL

Case of Missouri vs. Standard Republic
and Waters—Pierce, Companies Taken Up.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Louis, March 19.—The postponed hearing in the Ouster suit instituted by Attorney General Hadley against the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce Oil companies was resumed today before Special Commissioner Anthony.

RUSSIA'S LARGEST MERCHANTS FAILED

Thirteen and a Half Million Dollar
Crash Probably Due to Recent
War with Japan.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Moscow, March 19.—D. and A. Rashtorgov, the two largest merchants in all Russia, have failed for thirteen and a half million dollars.

Evansville Warehouse Finishes.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, March 19.—J. H. Brand & Son have closed their warehouse for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Brand will leave for their home in New York some time next week.

Attend the primaries tomorrow.

CINCINNATI MAN IS KILLED IN CHICAGO

Was Murdered in a Woman's Room in
the Hotel Grace, Early This
Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, March 19.—Nicholas J. Dickhoff, aged 23, of Cincinnati, employed as cook in a boarding-house, was shot and killed early today by Jacob W. Young while in the room of Mrs. Mildred Amann at Grace hotel. Young, who is 18 years old, Mrs. Amann and Mrs. Mable Grief, all of Cincinnati, were arrested.

MEN SUFFOCATED IN A RAILROAD TUNNEL

Bags of Sawdust and Hay Caught Fire
in "Penny" Tube Under
East River.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, March 19.—Fire among several hundred bags of hay and sawdust used for a dam in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under East river, today filled the section tube with suffocating smoke and it is believed the flames as it was impossible to carry hose to the fire without shutting off the compressed air pressure at the air locks.

The fire was extinguished after having burned about five hours. The superintendent of construction work said one death resulted from the fire.

CHILDREN HURT IN SCHOOL FIRE PANIC

The Manual Training Institution at
Haverhill Mass., in Flames—
Blaze Spreading.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Haverhill, Mass., March 19.—The manual training school in this city is in flames and the fire is spreading to the Whittier annex of the high school. It is reported many children are hurt. A later report says the fire spread to the adjoining dwelling houses and that some children received injuries by jumping and others on the stairways, but none are reported fatally hurt. The fire is now out and no one was seriously hurt. The loss is small.

MANILA CABLES THE SENSATIONAL ONES

Wood Sends Message to Taft Regarding
Report That Women and
Children Were Slain.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 19.—Secretary Taft received a cablegram from Major General Leonard Wood at Manila, relative to the Mount Dajo fight, saying: "If more detailed information concerning the facts on the Mount Dajo fight is desired, I suggest that Major Hugh L. Scott be called upon. He is thoroughly familiar with the situation. Sensational cables sent to the United States relating to the fight were sent from up in Manila and there has been no reference in any cables from Mindanao to the killing of women and children."

Mrs. Roosevelt has returned to Washington from her visit to New York and Groton, Mass.

MINERS HEMMED IN BY SLIDES

Six Hundred Cut Off From World By Snow
Slips At Ouray, Colorado.

TWENTY ARE FEARED TO BE DEAD

Workmen In Liberty Bell Mine Near Telluride, Colorado
Desert Work, Remembering Disaster Of
Four Years Ago.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ouray, Colo., March 19.—Six hundred miners employed in various mines within a radius of twenty miles from Ouray have been cut off from all communication with the outside by snowslides. It is feared that as many as twenty miners lost their lives in the slide, but the exact number will not be known for days. Twenty mines are completely isolated and the damage may reach a million dollars.

Miners Desert Work

Telluride, Colo., March 19.—A snowslide came down yesterday at Liberty Bell mine and damaged the terminal of the tramway and considerable trestle work. Many miners, remembering the terrible slide of four years ago, left the mine today and came to Telluride. On account of the severity of the storm which still continues, no effort has been made to recover the body of August Hellene who was killed on Saturday by a slide near Bear Creek.

Railroad Men May Be Lost.

The telephone line to Ophir Station is cut off and the rate of the engine and flanger crew, hemmed in by a slide near the Ophir loop, is not known.

A Mammoth Slide

Ouray, Colo., March 19.—A mammoth snowslide in the Mount Sneffels district, six miles south of Ouray, Saturday night wrecked the Camp Bird mine mill, tramhouse, boarding house, and reading room. William Cressey is known to have been killed, and it is reported that scores of other miners also were killed or seriously injured, but the report has not been confirmed. The property loss is estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The Camp Bird bunkhouse, adjoining the reading room, which was wrecked, narrowly escaped being engulfed and crushed. There were between 200 and 250 miners and mill employees in this building when the slide came down. The residence of General Manager Cox also escaped destruction by a narrow margin. The

BAILEY UPSETS PLANS OF BRINGING DEMOCRATS TO RATE BILL CAUCUS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, March 19.—There is to be no attempt by the Democrats in the senate to agree upon a policy regarding the rate regulation bill. This was determined at a luncheon and conference at the home of Senator Nevada Sunday, at which about half the senators of the minority party were present.

Senator Bailey of Texas, who since the illness of Senator Gorman, has become the Democratic leader in matters of party policy, is responsible for the announced attitude of the minority.

Bailey Checks Caucus Plan.
It had been planned by other Democratic senators to discuss matters in conference with the idea of settling differences that have sprung up over proposed amendments to the Hepburn-Belliver measure and getting together so as to present a solid front when

slide had spent its force before reaching the assay shops and general offices of the mine.

Cuts Off Food Supply.

The destruction of the provision house at the Camp Bird cuts off the food supply. The 250 men employed in the mine, fearing other slides may come, have taken refuge in the tunnel. Preparations are being made to rescue the men or get food to them before the snow makes it impossible to reach them.

Rescuing parties started from Ouray for the scene of the accident but were forced back by the storm, and it will be impossible for any one to reach the mine before tomorrow.

This avalanche, which moves annually and is called the United States, was larger this year than ever before. It started moving Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, following its usual course. As a rule it spends its force by the time it reaches the gulch, but this time it continued on to the Camp Bird mill, crushing it like an eggshell. The mill checked the slide's force, otherwise it probably would have reached and destroyed the bunkhouse.

The Camp Bird clubhouse was one of the finest ever built for a similar purpose. Camp Bird is the mine sold by Thomas E. Walsh several years ago to an English company.

Other Slides Are Reported.

Slides have run among all the mountains around Ouray. Sunday afternoon a slide took out the power line of the Animas Mining company. Later a second slide took three-quarters of a mile of the power line of the Telluride power plant, which furnishes power to the Revenue, San Pedro and Atlas mines.

Lines of communication have been interrupted to the following mines besides the Camp Bird: The Bankers' National, employing 80 men; the Revenue, employing 200 men; the Atlas, employing 16 men; and the San Pedro, employing 160 men.

BAILEY UPSETS PLANS OF BRINGING DEMOCRATS TO RATE BILL CAUCUS

the time for voting is reached. Senator Bailey, after an absence of a week at the bedside of his father, in New Orleans, returned to Washington Sunday night just in time to check the scheme.

Wants Non-partisan Bill.
It is argued by the Texas senator that the minute the Democrats seek to reach any agreement on the rate bill as a body that minute the question will cease to be non-partisan. It would be playing directly into the hands of the Republican leaders, who at heart are not friends of rate regulation, it has been urged.

Senator Bailey tomorrow will seek to convince the Senate that the right of the courts to grant interlocutory orders can be abridged by Congress. He hopes that in the end the Democrats will vote as a unit, but is opposed to conference action looking to that consummation.

WORST STORM ON ILLINOIS RECORD

Nineteen Inches Fell in Fifteen Hours
at Decatur—Indiana Also
Suffers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Decatur, Ill., March 19.—Eighteen inches of snow fell between nine o'clock last night and noon today, the heaviest fall ever known here. All business is suspended and street cars and interurban lines were blocked until this afternoon. There are no passenger trains today on some of the railroads. One train with four locomotives on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton line is stuck in drifts six miles east of Decatur.

At Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, March 19.—The roof of the street-car barns collapsed this afternoon under the weight of heavy snow. One man was killed and several seriously injured.

Clinton C. Grigsby, editor of the Christian County, Illinois, Independent, has announced the suspension of that publication.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES OF PARALYSIS TODAY

Grand Rapids Newspaper Man Passes
Away After a Long, Useful
Life.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19.—Willis Hall Tuner, general manager of the Grand Rapids Herald, died today from paralysis.

Operatives Get More Pay.
Lawrence, Mass., March 19.—The Pacific cotton mills, which are among the largest in the world, put an increased schedule of wages into effect today. The advance amounts to nearly 10 per cent, and benefits some 6,000 operatives. The number of mill employees in Lawrence, who have had their pay raised this year now reaches 17,000.

The national convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held in Pittsburg today. The national convention of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society of America will be held in Minneapolis March 21-23.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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John Winans. H. L. Maxfield.

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and in these days of GREED
and GRIFT, propose to stand by our
clients and guarantee to each and
every one a "SQUARE DEAL."

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To Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska,

Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Mis-

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Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma

and Indian Territories.

Via the North-Western line, will be

in effect on Tuesdays, March 6th and

20th. For tickets and full informa-

tion apply to agents Chicago &

North-Western Ry.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree

to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of

Greene's warranted Syrup of Tur if it fails

to cure your cold. We also guarantee a

25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or

money refunded.

J. P. Baker. Geo. E. King & Co.

E. B. Helmsstreet. Smith's Pharmacy.

People's Drug Co. H. E. Ransom is Co.

Janesville, Wis.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the North-

west, West and Southwest

Via the North-Western line. Excur-

sion tickets at greatly reduced rates

are on sale to the territory indicated

above. Standard and tourist sleeping

cars, free reclining chair cars and

"The Best of Everything." For dates

of sale and full particulars apply to

agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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LOCAL LACONICS

A Still Alarm: A still alarm was

rung in at ten o'clock this morn-

ing from the Janesville Machine Com-

BILL AGAINST
TOBACCO TAGS

TAWNEY OF MINNESOTA, INTRO-

DUCES MEASURE.

STAMP-TAX ON COUPONS

Passage Will Mean Doom of Premi-

ums for Consuming Certain

Brands of Leaf.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota,

the originator of the idea to put a

stop to giving of coupons or other

redeemable features in tobacco pack-

ages or on plugs of tobacco, has

introduced his measure. It seeks to

put an end to giving of prizes or money

to consumers of particular brands

of tobacco by manufacturers or ven-

dors of them, or by similar devices,

to give rebates to dealers in those

particular brands. Mr. Tawney's

bill proposes to impose an adhesive

stamp tax of two cents upon each

coupon. The tax may be paid by the

producer of the tobacco or the man

who presents the tags, bands, coupons

or whatever they may be called, for

redemption. Although Mr. Tawney

has no idea the proposed legislation

would produce any revenue to the

Federal government, he proposes in

his bill to direct the internal revenue

bureau to have stamps engraved and

ready for distribution on July 1st,

1906, on which date it is proposed the

law shall become effective.

Two years ago Mr. Tawney intro-

duced a bill expressly prohibiting the

giving of prize coupons, upon which

extensive hearings were held, but

nothing came of the proposition.

Mr. Tawney's bill consists of seven

rather long sections and is more

comprehensive than his former mea-

sure. Section one provides that there

shall be levied, collected and paid by

adhesive stamps, a tax of two cents

for and upon every coupon, prize

ticket or other device attached to,

packed in or with, or forming a part

of, or enclosing any manufactured

tobacco, cigar or cigars, or snuff, or

any stamped package or receptacle

thereof, if any such coupon, prize

ticket, etc., contains any direct or in-

direct promise, or proposition, or

offer, to make redemption or payment

in cash therefor or for any number of

same, or to exchange property there-

for, or for any number of same

whether such redemption, payment,

or exchange, is made or is to be made

by a manufacturer of such tobacco,

cigars, etc., or any other person, firm

or corporation.

Section 2 provides for the taking

effect of the act on July 1, 1906, when

a two-cent stamp tax shall be paid

for and upon the redemption, payment

or purchase of the coupons described

hereinbefore.

Section 3 provides: "That coupons,

etc., and other things mentioned in

the first section, stamped in accordance

with the provisions thereof, not with-

standing anything contained in the

section hereof, upon being offered for

redemption, or sale, shall not be

required to pay said tax, but all coupons,

etc., not stamped when issued by

the manufacturer, or other person,

firm or corporation, issuing same,

shall, if presented for redemption, or

after the said first day of July,

1906, be stamped as provided in said

section, second hereof by the person,

INTERNAL REVENUE
DECISION IS MADEInteresting Ruling of Commissioner
Yerkes Regarding Tobacco
Peddler's Bond.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes

has ruled that the bond of a tobacco

peddler is a continuing obligation,

and its validity is not affected by the

failure of the peddler to pay premium

to a surety or guarantee company on

the bond. He says that the collector

need not call for a new bond in such

case where the sureties are good and

sufficient and there has been no exten-

sion of territory to be covered. The

bond remains good whether the pre-

mium is paid or not, and the question

with the collector is solely as to the

sufficiency of the bond. The question

of payment of premium is between the

surety company and the tobacco

peddler, and the Internal Revenue

Bureau has no jurisdiction in the

matter of the failure of the peddler

to pay the premium to the surety on

his bond. It is for the surety com-

pany to adopt whatever legal means

it has for collecting the premiums

on the bonds which it signs. Com-

missioner Yerkes states that it has

never been necessary to require new

bonds each and every year from ped-

dlers of tobacco, and the prevailing

practice of collectors is not to call

for a new bond where the bond on

file is satisfactory and there is no

extension of territory.

EVANSVILLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, March 18.—The semi-

annual contest will take place in the

opera-house on next Thursday even-

ing, March 22. The following is the

program for the contest: Music, The

Svan Song, Ethel Smashey. The

Teacher of the Hope of America, Wesley

M. Gewehr. John Bago's Repentance,

Mabel Kidey. Music, "Patsy," Maude

E. Combs. Her First Appearance, M.

Vivian Sanson. The Last Word,

Lena H. Brooke. Music, The Victor

of Marquis, Earl A. Brandler. The

Confessional, E. Alice Burns. Music,

Decision of Judges.

Glee Club Concert.

The concert given by the Beloit Col-

lege Young Women's Glee club in the

Congregational church last Thurs-

day night was fine and greatly ap-

preciated by the good-sized audience

that attended. It is hoped they will

again visit our city.

Removal of Offices.

The real estate firm of Fish, Lee &

Fish, also publishers of "The Badger,"

have moved to the store building re-

cently purchased from Dr. C. H. Sna-

shall, one door east of the Evansville

bank. The building was formerly oc-

cupied by James Gleave & Son, gro-

cers, who sold their stock to the

Grange store. The Messrs. Gleave

will take a rest before again starting

in business.

Change in Business.

William Lee of Cookville has pur-

chased the meat market of Geo. Wolfe

& Son, and will take possession of

the same about the first of April.

Evansville Briefs.

The Misses Jennie and Tina Steele

have returned from a trip of several

months in California and other west-

ern states, and this week will re-open

millinery rooms in their old place, the

Winston building, which have just

been vacated by the real estate firm

STATE PRESIDENT
JOHN M. WHITEHEADJanesville Man Again Elected as the
Head of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A.
at Convention in Beloit.

At the convention in Beloit Satur-

day Senator John M. Whitehead of

Janesville was again elected presi-

dent of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation of Wisconsin. La Crosse

was designated as the meeting place

for next year. Some of the speakers

at the session were: W. V. Helm,

general secretary at Tokio, Japan, C.

B. Willis of Milwaukee, J. R. Board-

man, secretary of the international

committee, E. G. Farnham of Oshkosh,

and Dr. W. O. Carrier, president of

Carroll College at Waukesha. The

latter urged all pastors to make an

effort to have the young men who at-

tend their churches take an active

part in the Association work and ad-

vocated that ministers, themselves

attend the Sunday meetings and be

present at the Association rooms at

least one evening every week. J. R.

Boardman spoke on the county organ-

ization plan, explaining how Bible and

social societies in every little hamlet

could be amalgamated into strong as-

sociations under county secretaries.

There were already 33 of these in

18 states. Among those from Janes-

ville who attended the sessions were:

Secretary J. C. Kline, H. M. Robin-

son, T. D. Williams, J. F. Snively, F.

F. Lewis, Glenn Brown, J. Holverson,

Rollo Dobson, H. A. Clark, A. Fasches,

C. C. Harker, Dr. F. Richards, P.

Dennis, R. Conley, G. H. Perkins, A.

Jones, A. Koch, W. Kenyon, O. Laugh-

lin, L. Aspinwall, R. Chase, John

Jones, W. B. Clinton, Anthony Wilk-

son, A. E. Matheson, Rev. E. S. Mc-

Cheesney, D. D. W. H. Blair, Alfred

Kuang, Ellsworth Strong, H. M. Rob-

inson, E. T. Snively, W. G. Palmer, I.

B. Campbell, Ed. Wilkinson, F. H.

Porter and E. W. Lowell. A company

of a dozen ladies from here attended

the afternoon session Saturday.

FIVE HUNDRED AT A

ST. PATRICK'S FEAST

Banquet Given at Assembly Hall Sat-

urday Evening, Was a Nota-

ble Affair.

Nearly five hundred enjoyed the

St. Patrick's Day banquet and pro-

gram at Assembly hall Saturday eve-

ning. The beautiful repast was serv-

ed at a number of long tables at seven

o'clock. An orchestra of ten pieces

under the leadership of Miss Kitty

Crowley played a number of selec-

tions while the banquet was in pro-

gress and accompanied several of the

vocal numbers in the program which

followed. J. H. Burns was master of</

IN THE HOMES

When a newspaper goes into the homes, it has advertising value. The Gazette goes into nearly every occupied home in Janesville, and offers you the opportunity to bring your Want before the very people who would most likely be interested. If you've got a house to rent or an article to sell, this statement is of particular value to you. Many others have tested it and found it to be true. Have you?

Three Lines Three Times 25c.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Girls to operate knitting machines; steady employment and good wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Girl at Riverside Laundry.

WANTED—A good competent girl for general housework. Mrs. W. C. Hart, 234 S. Main St.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl, wages \$10 per month. Also girls for private homes, good wages. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Inquire of Mrs. M. E. Taylor; new phone.

WANTED—For U. S. Army—Abolished and married men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States; of good character and competent habits; who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, top wages. Inquire of Mrs. M. E. Taylor; new phone.

WANTED—A pin boy at the Bowling Alley 11 N. Main St.

WANTED—An cabinet maker, Hanson Furniture Co.

WANTED—Roll top office desk. Address: Desk, Gazette.

WANTED—A second hand safe and standard desk, address, giving size and prices, Box 63, Janesville, Wis.

OUR best agents over \$100 and up weekly. Permanent position; part of whole time. Western New York Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good references, to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,000 per year and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expense advanced. Address with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A furnished room, suitable for two girls; with or without board. 164 N. Franklin St.

FOR RENT or Sale—Rooming type writer in first class condition. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished rooms for light housekeeping; or furnished single room. Inquire at Dredick Bros., or 108 South Academy street.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Building suitable for manufacturing, located on good centrally situated lot. Inquire of Taylor & Lovell at 151 N. Main St. or E. W. Lowell.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six large room house with two lots, corner Ridge and Clinton streets. Price \$1500. Inquire at 18 Prospect Ave.

SEVERAL Good bargains in farms and city homes. If you are interested call and see our list. Located on good centrally situated lots. Scott & Sherman, Real Estate, Bonds and Insurance Agents, Phoenix Block, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—New seven room house; all modern conveniences; new and spacious; storm sash; hot water; wired. New phone 187.

FOR SALE—House and lot on St. Lawrence Place Third ward. C. S. Jackson.

FOR SALE—A Bargain—Seven room house and barn. Inquire at 71 Palm St.

FOR SALE—Good brick house, S. Franklin St. street; fine lot, Clatsam St., cheap. Fine East Park lots; house and lot in Second ward. Money to loan. F. L. Clemons, 161 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—15 acres of land with new house and buildings; well, windmill, orchard, etc. just off Milton avenue, a mile from town. Mrs. E. H. Rowley.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Inquire of Alex. Buchanan.

FOR SALE—A Bargain—Lot on Garfield Avenue, Forest Park block 1. F. J. Kane, No. 4 Corn Exchange.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Fourth ward. Inquire of Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, a bargain. F. J. Kane, No. 4 Corn Exchange.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of land in town of Harmony, near city. C. S. Jackson.

FOR SALE—Eight room house at 303 Prospect Avenue; gas, city and soft water, bath. Price \$2700. J. P. Thompson, new phone.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm in good German Lutheran settlement; price \$3,500 for quick sale, including some machinery and timothy hay. Excursion given at once. Eggert & Fretz, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—Large house and lot, with barn on Washington St., first ward. All modern improvements. Will sell very cheap if taken soon. Inquire of Charles L. Field, city hall.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 325 Court St.

Water for Cows.

Experiments show that a cow, when in full flow of milk, drinks from 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of water a month, the average quantity, determined by testing a herd, being 1,600 pounds for each cow.

General J. W. Thayer, a pioneer Nebraskan, lies at the point of death in Lincoln.

EVANSVILLE IS HEARD FROM, TOO

Bulletin Now Shows Nearly Every Town In The County Voting For Its Favorite.

THE FORESTERS SET WARM PACE

Hemmens Tightens Hold-On First Place With Big Plurality.

The following shows the results of the balloting to six o'clock last night:

LADIES

MRS. WM. E. SPICER—Janesville Lodge, D. of R. 1255

MISS ELLA WILLS—V. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. 873

MRS. MABEL DUNWIDDIE—Degree of Honor 096

MISS MAMIE GARVIN—St. Patrick's Church 196

MRS. M. RABYOR—J. O. G. T. 136

MISS FANNY RYCKMAN—Laurel Band 122

MRS. ADDIE BURNINGTON—Milton Jct. B. N. A. 33

MISS ANNA BISHOP—St. Joseph's, Edgerton 55

MRS. ALICE MASON—R. N. A. 39

MRS. DAVID BROWN—D. of R. No. 26 33

MRS. C. HEMMENS—Companion Court L. O. F. 20

MISS CHARLOTTE SKINNER—Edgerton Chapter O. E. S. 19

HALLIE A. AMES—Evansville M. E. Church 13

MISS MAE CONROY—W. C. O. F. 8

MRS. ANNIE KENOW—Rock River Hive L. O. T. M. 7

BERTHA HOGAN—L. A. A. O. H. 6

MISS TENA LUCKFIELD—Hanover 6

MRS. HETTIE MERRILL—Edgerton Camp R. N. A. 6

MISS MINNIE EDWARDS—Maconia Advent S. S. 6

MRS. GUS BAKER—W. I. U. L. L. 4

MISS CATHERINE BUTTON—Milton Junction O. E. S. 3

MISS LOIS DUNN—Orfordville 3

BERTHA GLEASON—L. A. A. O. H. 1

Miss Ames is a clerk in her home town, in one of the best known banking institutions of the county, and Mr. Bullard is a salesman in one of Evansville's leading clothing stores. With Evansville in line it only remains for one or two of the towns to the south to make nominations, and the bulletin will be thoroughly representative of the county.

Of the towns that are not represented Clinton is the one from which the next move may be expected. There have been numerous enquiries from Gazette readers in that section of the county during the last two or three days and one of these on Saturday indicated that the town would secure a place in the bulletin before many days.

In The Gazette tomorrow there will be outlined the arrangements that have been made to care for the ballots, to tabulate the daily results, and to register the certificates.

It is believed these plans will be found to possess every requirement of fairness and accuracy and those who may be interested in the campaign, the candidates themselves or any of their friends, are invited to call at The Gazette office for any fuller information they may require. In this The Gazette is actuated by a desire to leave nothing undone to guarantee absolute fairness and squareness to everyone concerned. Every ballot admitted to the count is going to be accounted for and it is realized that the growing importance of the campaign and the large measure of confidence which has been shown in the project demands nothing less.

Saturday was Foresters day again with the result that Mr. Hemmens has a plurality over any other candidate of nearly a hundred votes. He was given 560 votes for the day. Mrs. Dunwiddie was given the largest number of votes in her list—296 in all. Miss Wills received 278, Mrs. Spicer 193, Miss Garvin 157, Miss Ryckman 95, Mrs. Rabyor 62, Miss Burnington 28 and Mrs. Mason 20. Mr. Fish secured 208 votes. Mr. Connors 117, Mr. Gleason 19 and Mr. McKinney 17. The nominations for the day included Mrs. David Brown with 33 votes, Miss Ames with 13, Miss Hogan with six, Mr. David Brown with 23, Mr. Bullard with 13 and Dr. F. T. Richards with six votes.

MISCELLANEOUS

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. Rhode Island Reds; greatest winter layers; World's Fair winners. Inquire at 30 Pearl St.

PAPER HANGING—A specialty. All work neatly done and guaranteed first class. Paul Daverken, 401 S. Jackson St. Both phones.

LOST—On the night of the Burns party—a gold bracelet set with three topazes. Finder return to Gazette office and receive reward.

REBUS—Let us save you money by making your old bureau or bureau case into beautiful cases. Carpet cleaning. Old phone 243. Janesville Rug Co., 61 N. Franklin St.

LOST Saturday afternoon—Stick pin set with three small diamonds. Finder return to Mrs. F. F. Stevens, 106 Park Place. Reward \$5.

LOST—Lector's initial pin. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

DR. JAMES MILLS

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JAMESVILLE, WIS.

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LADIES' BALLOT

ONE VOTE FOR

of society or organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophies. Void unless voted on or before Monday, March 26, 1906.

GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT

ONE VOTE FOR

of society or organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophies. Void unless voted on or before Monday, March 26, 1906.

6-5-4 WILL NOT WASH OFF

APPLIED LIKE PAINT

KILLS RUST ON

6-5-4

SELF-DRYING

NO WORK. SHINES ITSELF

Dries in 10 minutes

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.

As the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine, so the ordinary soda cracker was merely the first step in the development of the perfect world food Uneeda Biscuit.

A food that gives to the worker more energy of mind and muscle—that gives to the child the sustenance upon which to grow robust—that gives to the invalid the nourishment on which to regain the vigor of good health.

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Spring Coats

The new ones are now here and on sale; all the desirable models for the coming season just in from New York.—Coverts, Tweeds, Cheviots, Broadcloths.—Fitted Coats, Swing Back Coats, Box Coats, Loose Back Coats, in 27, 30, 45 and 50 inch lengths, with plenty of the grey mixtures in the various lengths. Prices on spring coats begin at \$5, and at \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$10 there are some exceptional values.—No matter what price coat you want, we have it and in the style you will like.

More Suits

This week another new showing of Suits.—Upwards of a hundred new nobby Suits now here for your approval.

Simpson DRY GOODS

Like Mother Used to Make
NONE SUCH MINE MEAT
IN 2-PIE TO C PACKAGES. MERRELL & SONS CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Excursion Tickets to Wisconsin Farmers' Institute and Mid-Winter Fair at Plymouth.

Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1906. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

SETTLERS' ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES

To Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota (east of the Missouri River), Manitoba, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Via the North-Western line, on Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, and April 3, 10, 17, and 24. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Summer in Europe

Write F. H. Tristram, A. G. P. A., Washburn railroad, 97 Adams street, Chicago, for the itinerary of a delightful tour in Europe. Number limited. Early application imperative. The excellent train service of the Washburn to the east makes direct connection with all steamers.

Peculiarity of Buddhism.

The religion of the Buddha is cited as an example of recognition given by a great religious teacher to the lower animals. Alone does the doctrine of Buddha embrace a recognition of the dignity of the lower order of animals.

Speed of Electric Current.

The speed of the electric current in copper wire is 403,500,000 meters a second. The fastest ocean steamer makes only 9.8 meters a second.

Transforms Vegetables.

M. Mollard of Paris, not satisfied with the usual grafting adopted by horticulturists, has started to transform vegetables. It is said he has succeeded in turning a radish into a potato.

Man at Thirty.

Levo's young dream being once over, man is apt to drift past one's comfortable matrimonial stage. At thirty he needs to be very skillfully netted.—Ambrosia in The World.

Heat Given Earth by Sun.

It has been mathematically demonstrated as a consequence of the varying inclination of the sun's rays at different times of the year, that of the total amount of heat received by the earth in the course of a year, 68 per cent is received during the summer and 37 per cent during the winter.

The Original Bagpipe.

The original bagpipe was presumably the simple reed, or shepherd's pipe, which was well known to the Trojans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. But the strain of blowing these ancient pipes was so great that some genius conceived the idea of having a reserve supply of wind in a bag attached to the pipes, and hence the bagpipe.

Imitation Precious Stones.

It is now possible to produce in paste an imitation of almost every precious stone which is capable of deceiving the eyes of all but the most expert. Not only is there a superficial resemblance, but a skillfully prepared "paste" stone exhibits the same luster and high index of refraction and dispersion as would a diamond of the first water.

Arrogance and Impudence.

A well-known dowager was pushing her way out of the opera in London with the total disregard of other people's feelings (and toes) that marks the British aristocracy, when a denizen of the suburbs, annoyed at the onslaught, observed out loud: "The last bus hasn't gone yet, ma'am. No need to hurry!" If looks could kill a coroner's inquest would have followed.

Forgive the Cook.

At last she is vindicated. Cooks have long been celebrated for their inflammable tempers, no excuse being made for them, but a German scientist has come to their rescue, and asserts that their crossness is not a fault of character but a symptom of a disease common to the profession, and induced by the habitual heat and light to which they are exposed.

Castoria

For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

THE JANSVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday,
colder tonight.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock
County 7.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock
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Three Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County 2.50
Weekly Edition—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-2
Business Office 77-3
Editorial Rooms 77-3

One Year \$4.00
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Three Months 1.50
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock
County 5.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County 3.00
Three Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County 1.50
Weekly Edition—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-2
Business Office 77-3
Editorial Rooms 77-3

"Everything is impossible until
we see a success. Your own
business is probably bigger now
than you thought possible" be-
fore you became a "large" (which
means a "large") advertiser.

Wait until those state golfers get
here. "Root mon."

There will be another election day
in April. All the fun is not over yet.

Tomorrow will practically settle
matters in the first, fifth and third
wards.

Even Nebraska felt cold when the
thermometer dropped to zero and be-
low.

This cruel suspense for candidates
will be over in twenty-four hours from
now.

All is not gold that glitters—some
of it is lead and zinc from the western
part of the state.

There are some men seeking office
who wish they had kept out be-
fore election night.

To hear some candidates talk this
evening, they are already elected let
alone not nominated.

Edgerton is much disturbed over
the prominence of the appearance of
varicoid in its midst.

It is about time for that city club
idea to spring up again with the
early flowers and budding trees.

The Chicago saloon men are sharp-
ening their hatchets for the aldermen
who voted to increase their license.

It is every citizen's duty to vote
tomorrow with an understanding of
what he votes for and for whom.

Awful wrecks on railroads caused
by carelessness are daily read of and
the public wonders who to trust.

Remember to vote early tomorrow.
This is the first test of the primaries
and they should be thoroughly tested.

Lack of interest in municipal affairs
promises to wreck many a city and
allow an uncertain element to control
affairs.

Stoughton has decided not to hold
any communication with Edgerton be-
cause they are afraid of the conse-
quences.

New Orleans has another yellow
fever scare. The germs do not ap-
pear to have all died with the cold
weather.

The University of Chicago students
are to study the monkey language so
they can understand their eastern col-
lege brethren.

This organizing a republican club of
fair-minded democrats in Rock county
is as amusing as the man who is
attempting it.

All the Janesville investors in lead
mines will not become millionaires
but many of them are making lots of
money.

Milwaukee bank sues the district
attorney and a banker sues a news-
paper and so the merry war of fac-
tions continues.

The Beloit Daily News and Free
Press even fight over the candidacy
of "Bill" Bates for judge of the mu-
nicipal court.

The scoundrel who sent out the
anonymous communication a few
days ago should be taught a sharp
lesson if caught.

The fate of the primaries tomor-
row will settle the political aspira-
tions of at least three candidates for
the aldermanic nomination.

These Texas fire eaters who make
verse on Wood's victory fail to re-
member that good blood of the white
soldiers was spilled as well.

The Beloit News and the Beloit
Free Press have forgotten the post-
office fight for a moment in their civil
war on local politics.

Judge Dunwiddle's popularity in
Green and Jefferson counties on elec-
tion day will justify the faith placed
in him by his Rock county friends.

The fun of the old-fashioned car-
casses where it was all done in an
hour is over. Modern methods have
superseded the ancient days of polit-
ics.

Remember that hide-bound republi-
can or democrat can write the name
of his candidate in the columns of
his ballot if his party has no candi-
dates in the field.

In this day and age of civilization
votes should not be purchased by a
drink and a cigar. This is the time
for men to think for themselves and
work and vote for themselves, not
for political bosses.

Careful thought should be given the
judicial situation between now and
election. With the idea of saving the
judship to Rock county voters should
be cast for Judge Dunwiddle for re-
election.

Criticism of General Wood and his
battle in Jolo seem to be prevalent in
congress. These complainers are the
same class of men who did not be-
lieve in teaching the Indians to be
good or teaching the Chinese to re-
spect the flag. Had they lived the
first of the present century they
would gladly have paid tribute to the
Algerian pirates rather than fight
them for freedom of the seas.

WE CALLED THE BLUFF.

Is it any wonder that Congress
called the bluff and the bluffer laid
down his cards as gracefully as pos-
sible? No doubt it contributes to in-
ternational excitement to have these
little flurries every now and then,
says the Washington Post. It furnishes
an opportunity for statesmen to
look on with, for orators to spout and
for government organs to indulge in
more or less delectable folderol. But
it doesn't fool any one who really un-
derstands the game, and it doesn't
pay a cent at any stage of the pro-
ceedings.

The simple truth of the matter is
that we are running this country to
suit ourselves, for our own profit and
advantage, while all the rest of them
are doing precisely the same thing.
There's about as much sentiment in
it as in the differential calculus, and
it is about as easy to bluff this coun-
try as it would be to transport the
Pyramid of Cheops in a Brooklyn baby
carriage. Germany can try it again,
of course, and why not? Really high
class entertainment is always wel-
come.

THE CITY OF IT.

The disappearance of John D.
Rockefeller, since the process servers
in the State of Missouri Standard Oil
Company case began to look for him,
has been made the subject of a multi-
tude of humorous paragraphs by the
funny men of the American press.
The disappearance has been treated
as if it were a huge joke. Indeed Mr.
Rockefeller's Cleveland pastor is
quoted as saying that his success in
eluding the detectives and reporters of
the country was one of the most amu-
sing things he ever heard of. To the
mind of serious people, however,
Mr. Rockefeller's hiding is not amu-
sing, but tragic. The fact that one
of the most powerful, and certainly
the richest, man in the United States
is a fugitive from justice is of pitiful
significance. Of all the men in Amer-
ica Mr. Rockefeller ought to be the
easiest for an officer of the law to
approach. It may be that Attorney
General Hadley is a notoriety-seeker.
It may be that the state of Missouri
is trying to persecute the Standard
Oil Company. But if so, all that Mr.
Rockefeller had to do was to stand up
and meet the issue presented by the
suit squarely, and there wouldn't be
a fair-minded person in the United
States who wouldn't support him. The
fact therefore that Mr. Rockefeller
runs away can only be accepted as a
confession that something has been
done which wasn't right and which
he and the Standard Oil Company are
afraid to have known. And the fact
that representatives of the courts can-
not get at him to serve a process is
an advertisement to the world that
there is a breakdown in the adminis-
tration of justice in this country.
This is the pity of it.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Monta J. Moore is the latest candi-
date for the democratic nomination
for governor of Texas. He is the fifth
open candidate. The principal plan
of his platform provides for a com-
mission to govern corporations, both
state and foreign, doing business in
Texas.

A labor party has been formed in
Oregon to take an active part in poli-
tics. The platform declares for mu-
nicipal ownership, taxation of gross
earnings of corporations, stringent
child labor legislation and exclusion
of all Orientals, including the Japa-
nese and Koreans.

New Jersey Democrats are to hold
a conference in Newark tomorrow to
reorganize the party in their state.
Among the principles laid down as a
basis for the new movement are gov-
ernmental and municipal ownership
of public utilities, equal taxation,
laws to prevent election frauds by the
improper use of money, election of
United States senators by popular
vote, a better primary law, direct
legislation, through initiative and
referendum provisions, and revision
of the tariff laws.

Henry M. Whitney, the defeated
candidate for governor of Massachu-
setts last fall, is being talked of by
the democrats for congress next year.

From the viewpoint of republicans
in Washington it will not be surpris-
ing if the tariff question enters the
congressional campaign this year,
and the leaders see how it might be-
come a disturbing issue.

The organization of all the colored
citizens of Massachusetts for the pur-
pose of participating in politics as a
body is being planned by prominent
representatives of the race. Booker
T. Washington, president of the
Tuskegee Institute, has been invited
to stand sponsor for the proposed or-
ganization.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth
are competing for the honor of en-
tailing the republican state con-
vention in Minnesota this year for the
nomination of a state ticket.

Governor Bell of Vermont announ-
ces that he will not be a candidate for
re-election as the state's chief execu-
tive under any circumstances.

It is reported that an effort is be-
ing made to induce former United
States Horace W. Chilton of Texas to
enter the contest for the democratic
nomination for governor. It is con-
ceded that he would be a strong candi-
date and that his entry into the race
at this time would cause a consider-
able change in the situation.

Senators Eugene Hale and William
P. Frye are getting along in years and
their retirement from the senate is
within vision. Though the Maine re-
publicans have not yet seen fit to
adopt the "Alabama plan" they are
nevertheless figuring on who is to suc-
ceed to the togas. Governor Cobb is
believed to have the call and in the
event of a vacancy within the next
few years he would probably be cho-
sen. As his successor in the gubernatorial
chair the man most talked of is
Col. F. B. Boothby, head of the traffic
department of the Maine Central rail-
road, which corporation is all-powerful
in the politics of the Pine Tree
State.

A case of much interest in both la-
bor and political circles is agitating
the town of Whitman, Mass. The au-
thorities recently adopted a resolution
that all town printing should bear the
union stamp. At the recent town
election the ballots in due form bore
the union printing label. A promi-
nent resident of the town declined to
vote on the ground that the ballot
was illegal. He has decided to make
a test case of it. The law, he says,
provides that nothing except the
names and residence of the candidates
can be placed upon the official bal-
lots. The protestant says that no or-
ganization has a right to advertise
upon the official town ballot, that the
ballots bearing the union insignia are
illegal, and that consequently the elec-
tion of town officers was invalid.

The Pennies in the Box.

Rural mail route patrons will win
the everlasting gratitude of their car-
riers if they will buy stamps and af-
fix them to their matter instead of
dropping pennies in their boxes in
payment of postage. A friend of the
mailcarrier handed the Gazette these
verses, taken from the Rural Free De-
livery Journal, as expressing the sen-
timent of all carriers:
Now begins the season
Of the mailman's discontent.
Of his haste to take the job, no doubt
He'll many times repent.
"Your job's a snap," the farmers say
When the summer breezes blow,
It's a "cold snap" for the mailman
When its forty degrees below.
He faces blizzards, gets stuck in drifts
And struggles with frozen locks.
But the greatest trial of a carrier's life
Is the pennies in the box.

When it snows and blows the carrier's
hands
With the cold get stiff and numb;
Then it's quite a trick to pick up a
cent.

With a frozen finger and thumb
And sometimes to express his feelings
New "cuss words" he'll invent.
As he lifts the snow in a patron's box
In search of a missing cent.
It gives his mouth that dark brown
taste.

It whitens his scanty locks,
This everlasting squabble
With the pennies in the box.

Its thoughtlessness that causes
The mailman all this woe.
Kinder people than his patrons
Are not found here below.
"When the roll is called up yonder"
They will surely all be there.
Perhaps the mailman may sneak in
If he's good and doesn't swear.
If you want St. Peter to open the Gate
When your rural carrier knocks,
Please leave stamps instead of leaving
The pennies in the box.

Just a Title.
"People appear to cling tenaciously
to titles," said John Sharp Williams,
when discussing the bill to do away
with the rank of Lieutenant General
in the army.

"There was a negro down in my
state named Ajax Jones. One morn-
ing he came around looking rather
seedy."

"Where were you last night, Ajax?"
his employer asked.
"Why, boss, I lined the United
Order of the Rising Star of Ethiopia,
and they made me grand supreme an'
exalted king."

"Why, that's pretty high rank,
isn't it?" asked the employer.
"Naw," said Ajax; "after I've bin in
for a time I'll get a title worth talkin'
about."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Apostle Swearing.
When Senator Reed Smoot of Utah,
apostle of the Mormon church, was
shown a story that he had three
wives instead of one, he looked at it
for a moment and exclaimed:
"That is a blanked, blanked lie."

He also exclaimed several other
things.
"Hey, Bill," said a page who was
standing by another, "come on over
and hear an apostle swear."—Chicago
Inter Ocean.

Under the Wheels.
After Senator La Follette of Wis-
consin made his first railroad rate
speech and had been badgered by the
leaders of the Senate he came out in
the corridor.

"How do you feel, Senator?" a
friend asked.
"Pretty good," La Follette answer-
ed, "for a man who has been under
the wheels."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Degraded.

A well known artist once engaged
upon a sacred picture. A handsome
old model named Smith sat for the
head of St. Mark. Artist and model
became great friends, but when the
picture was finished they lost sight
of one another. One day, however,
the artist, wandering about the zo-
ological gardens, came upon his old
model, with a broom in his hand, look-
ing disconsolate. "Hello, Smith,"
said he. "You don't look cheery.
What are you doing now?" "Well, I
ain't doin' much, sir, and that's a
fact. I'm engaged in these ere gar-
dens a-cleanin' bout the telephons."

WILLIAM RUGER JR. Silk

Republican Candidate for City Attorney at Tomorrow's Primaries.

Sale..



His experience
makes his fitness
for the office un-
questioned.

His clean cam-
paign is in his
favor.

A vote for him
means a vote for
the city's best in-
terests.

This week we an-
nounce a sale of
Silks at a great re-
duction from stan-
dard values. Spec-
ial: 50 pieces of
65c, 75c and 85c
Silks, all at

49c.

New York Suits

Every express is
adding to the dis-
play, and to gain a
correct idea of the
modes for the com-
ing season a visit
to our department
will be instructive.
Early buyers will
find no trouble in
being suited, as the
present showings
are larger than oth-
er stores show in
the height of the
season.

Alterations free.

Orchard & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, MILLINERY

stables, a nice occupation for one of
the twelve apostles, ain't it, sir?"
San Francisco Argonaut.

Auto Lang Syne.
The Wife—"What Luck?"
The Husband (wearily)—"None
whatsoever."
The Wife—"Were there no servants
in the intelligence office?"
The Husband (sighing)—"Lots of
them; but they had all worked for
us before."—Woman's Home Com-
panion.

More Psalms.
Many a man has jumped out of the
fryin' pan into the fire—but, Lord
knows, the fryin' pan's hot enough!
It's a good idea to make the world
as we find it; but some of us are so
blind we can't even find the cross-
roads when we're standin' right in
'em!
The growlers in the world are so
unreasonable that we verily believe,
when Gabriel blows his trumpet, some
of 'em will rise and growl because
he woke 'em up too soon!—Atlanta
Constitution.

Shuns the Light
Miss Knox—"Miss Passay likes to
give the impression that she's quite
brave."
Miss Pepprey—"How?"
Miss Knox—"She says she's not
afraid of the dark."
Miss Pepprey—"I don't wonder. If
I had her complexion I'd prefer the
dark."—Philadelphia Press.

Safe.
"A man always gets on easier by
taking his wife's advice."
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton;
"when things turn out badly there
isn't so much talk about it."—Phila-
delphia Inquirer.

Mexico Cave Dwellers.
The cave-dwellers of Mexico can
travel a distance of 170 miles at a
stretch, going at a slow but steady
trot. Frequently a letter has been
carried a distance of over 600 miles in
five days, the carrier living all the
time on a simple diet of pinole, a
finely ground corn, mixed with water
into a thin paste.

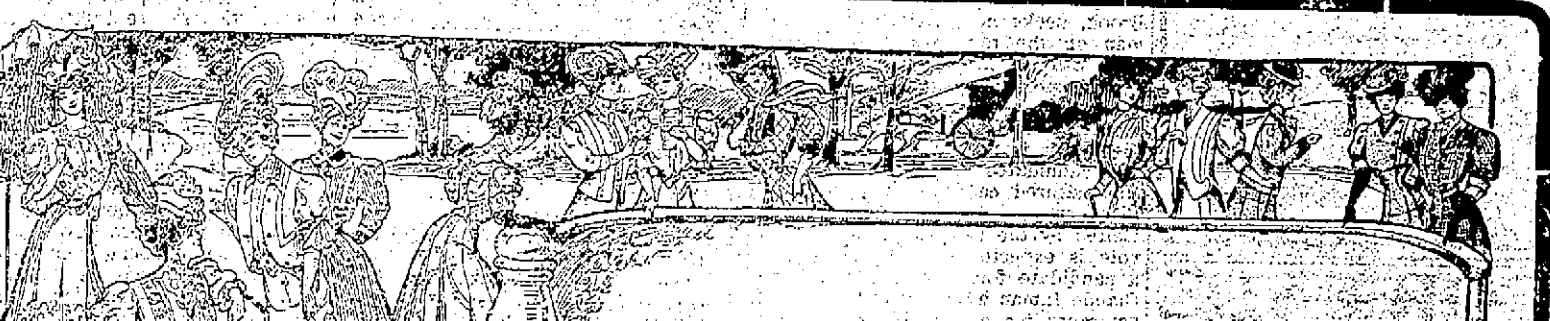
100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR and fascinating is the Dresden China
collection given by Satin Skin Complexion
powder—4 units.

Oldest University.
The oldest university in the world is
at Peking. It is called the "School for
the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity
is very great, and a grand register,
consisting of stone columns, 320 in
number, contains the names of 60,000
graduates.

Church Trumpet.
At Braybrooke church, England, is
still to be seen a monster trumpet,
sixty-six inches long, which was used
in the early part of the last century to
summon the people to church instead
of church bells. It was also formerly
used by the choir leader during serv-
ice.

Colombia Tin Deposits.
Some of the finest tin deposits in
the world occur in Colombia. Many
of the tin mines are worked by for-
eign companies.



GARMENTS FOR SPRING

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THEM.

DAME FASHION is exceedingly kind in her authorization of this
Spring's modes. A more pleasing array of garments were never
vouchsafed.

Short coated suits, the "chic" Eton effects will carry laurels, for they promise to be quite the vogue. You will be
convinced of this as soon as you see them—for they are gracefully "ultra" in their every style line.
Some of the Spring suits are inclined to be almost severely plain—many are neatly and quietly ornate, but the
majority—especially of the Eton styles, are strikingly elaborate. As our assemblage gives ample choice for pleasing
expression of each class—every taste, no matter how fastidious, can find perfect fulfillment here.
And the jackets, "trimness" personified. The stylish "etons," but a greater collection of the popular covert jackets.
And about the prices. It's almost an axiom—in this vicinity, so often is it repeated,—"Go to J. M. Bost-
wick & Son's garment department for the lowest prices and finest garments."

SUITS—The beautiful styles we show in gray creations appeal to women in search of exclusive things
Have them in plain, checks, and narrow stripes in Panama cloths. Jackets are of the
eton style, skirts made with small tucks, some in the new circular idea. Every day we are adding to our large
assortment. A pretty novelty is a suit of reseda green with short sleeves trimmed with moire silk and Per-
sian braid. Many other suits that will not be common. Prices, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$25.00, &c.

SKIRTS—Black Voiles, handsomely trimmed with black silk braid and silk bands. Panama
and new grays. Cloths in black and grays, \$5.00 to \$16.00. Lovely skirts in black and white checks

COATS—The long loose gray checks with fancy trimming are up to
the minute. Short tight fitting coverts in all styles and
sizes; also coverts in the long, loose coats.

Children's Coats—A beautiful lot of them in fancy plaids and plain colors.
Now is the accepted time to act, while assortments are good.

ALTERATIONS—An important part of suit selling.
Our expert tailors thoroughly understands her business.

J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.



Painless Dentistry

In its most POSITIVE form is the aim of Dr. Richards in his dental practice.

Isn't that about what you want after your former experiences with dentists?

Hundreds of people have gotten out of Dr. Richards' chair and thanked him in the warmest manner for the success of his efforts to prevent their being hurt.

If you are looking for the VERY BEST in dentistry you will not go amiss in consulting DR. RICHARDS for your work in his line.

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed.
Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brookhouse, Prop.
69 East Milwaukee St.

EDGEWORTH

Cut Plug At
LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main Street

West Side Theatre

Opens with
VAUDEVILLE
March 26th.

John L. Sullivan, Feature act.

PAINT—For all purposes. Prepared House Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Anything you need, whether you want to paint your house or touch up an old chair, and your experience is freely placed at your disposal if you have any questions to ask.

BLOED & RICE
The Main St. Paint Shop.

HEAR THEM!

The new March Edison Records. They're all fine and you'll like them. Come and make your selection while the list is complete.

KOEBELIN'S
Jewelry and Music House,
Hayes Block.

FOR SALE

at a bargain
if taken at once.

A CADILLAC

AUTOMOBILE

in good repair.

PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

J. M. GIBSON,

COMMISSION BROKER

STOCKS, GRAINS

AND PROVISIONS

FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Room 204-Jackman Block.

Correspondent, Hammond Elevator Co., Hammond, Ind. Capital stock, \$200,000, fully paid.

Platteville Mining Stock Bought

and Sold on Commission.

Business connections with best brokers in the field. List your stock for sale, with me. Can purchase stock for you in any mine listed, in any district. Buy Empire and Enterprise stock for investment.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 35; lowest, 25; at 7 a. m., 28; at 3 p. m., 32; wind, west; snow.

Notice

To the taxpayers and voters of the third ward: If I am elected alderman I will take an interest and look after the work in all parts of the ward for the best interest of the taxpayers.

LAWRENCE J. CRONIN.

John D. Spreckels, eldest and favorite son of the sugar millionaire, is critically ill from cirrhosis of the liver in San Francisco.

Mrs. George Whittell, Jr., one of Anna Held's "Sadie girls," has sued for a divorce from her husband, the son of a San Francisco millionaire.

Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who tried to assassinate Mr. Frick in Pittsburgh several years ago, will be released from prison this week.

MANY CANDIDATES

SEEK NOMINATION

CLIMAX OF LOCAL FIGHT CULMINATES TOMORROW AT PRIMARIES

INTEREST IS NOW INTENSE

City Attorney Fight and Ward Contests Will Bring Out the Voters.

In Force.

Tomorrow is primary day. This is the first test of the law that was recently passed by the state legislature and afterwards voted upon by the people and accepted. Already its evils are clearly seen and even its warmest supporters have become skeptical as to its successful workings. As this is an off year in city politics, no mayor being elected, the chief contests are for the aldermanic positions. The contest for city attorney and for city treasurer will all be settled definitely tomorrow, as there are no definite nominations for these offices. With the exception of one candidate the Gazette has remained impartial to the fight thus far.

In the City at Large

City Treasurer James Fathers seeks renomination on the republican ticket. As there is no opposition he will be renominated and his election is simply a matter of form. Three candidates for city attorney have appeared, all on the republican ticket—William Ringer, Jr., Stanley D. Tallman and H. L. Maxfield. There is no democratic nomination and this question should be settled by the vote tomorrow. There is, however, a little talk of a democrat announcing himself as an independent candidate or of his name being written in the democratic ballots, which would be equivalent to a nomination. This, however, is doubtful, as Mr. Fred Burpee, the present city attorney and a democrat, who was considered a logical candidate, has refused to run or allow his name to be considered. Arthur M. Fisher is a candidate for the school commissionership at large and Jesse Earle seeks the justice of the peace nomination. There is no social democrat ticket this spring and the fight will be divided merely between the two old-line parties, republican and democratic, and in several of the wards this distinction is even dropped.

In the First and Second Wards

There is no democratic nomination in the first ward. William H. Merritt is seeking renomination for alderman and is being opposed by Walter Rice, George Woodruff seeks nomination of supervisor and George H. Palmer seeks to be constable. In the second ward Alderman Edward C. Baumann seeks renomination and re-election on the democratic ticket and George C. Buchholz and Frank H. Snyder are seeking to oppose him on the republican side. On the republican ticket the other candidates are Halvor Skjaviem for supervisor, Francis Grant for school commissioner and John J. Comstock for constable.

In the Third

In the third ward there are no democratic nominations for any office. Larry Cronin, representing Spring Brook, seeks nomination for alderman on the republican ticket. William Watt is another aspirant for the same honors and Andrew W. Allison also seeks the coveted honor. The voting will, doubtless, be lively and the result is not easily foretold. All the candidates have indulged in a good-natured campaign and practically every voter in the ward has been visited by the candidates and a large vote is expected. Joseph L. Bear is a candidate for supervisor and Roy Claude Inman and Alvah Maxfield are aspirants for constable.

In the Fourth Ward

In the fourth ward both republicans and democrats have full tickets, including two candidates each for alderman. Chas. H. Carter and John J. Sheridan are the democratic candidates for alderman and the contest is being bitterly waged between contending factions of this party. Opposing them are Harry G. Carter and William Henry Harrison Macdon on the republican ticket. Frank H. Britt seeks the democratic nomination for supervisor and Alva L. Hemmens the republican. William F. Kuhlman on the democratic ticket and William G. Palmer on the republican seek the school commissionership, and Emil Paultz the constablenesship on the democratic ticket.

The Fifth Ward

In the fifth ward there is no republican ticket at all. There is also no nomination for supervisor on the democratic ticket. Three candidates want to be the aldermanic candidate—William A. Murray, the present alderman, George Rood and Paul Rudolph. George L. Bogardus and William E. Dulin seek to be constable. The contest in this ward, as in the fourth, is very spirited and much interest is felt in the outcome of these two wards.

SHORT SLEEVES AND LONG

GLOVES IN VOGUE ALL OVER

Glove Manufacturers Unable to Turn Out Certain Styles in Large Enough Quantities.

There is no doubt but that short sleeves and long gloves will be the vogue with Janesville women this spring and summer. The introduction of this fashion last fall met with hearty approval and since then dress-makers have been making abbreviated sleeves in a large number of their fashionable creations. The local dry-goods and ladies' furnishing stores have sold large quantities of the long gloves in both black and white and shades and now the glove factories are reported to be unable to turn out this style fast enough to satisfy the demand.

Great Entertainment

Maro, the great magician, stands without a peer in his astounding exhibition of bewilderment and humorous acts. His power to entertain with the most weird and fascinating feats of the age is unsurpassed. You can enjoy this marvelous entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Adults, 35c; children, 25c.

Read the Gazette want ads.

ALL SALOONS MUST

BE CLOSED TUESDAY

Attorney General Gives His Opinion Regarding Saloons and Primaries Day.

Attorney General Sturdevant has given as his opinion that, tomorrow, Tuesday, March 20th, primary day, all saloons throughout the state must be closed tight from six o'clock in the morning until after the polls close tomorrow evening. In Janesville, this will be seven o'clock. This means that bars which run open the year round must observe this law on this one day. If on no other. As this is the first time such a rule has been put in practice on primary day, City Marshal Appleby has issued the following warning to all saloon men:

By opinion of the attorney general all local saloons must close on primary day, Tuesday, March 20. This means close and close tight for the day, until 7 o'clock.

W. H. APPLEBY, Chief.

BIG COCKING MAIN

NEAR CITY SUNDAY

Local Birds Pitted Against Each Other—One Owner Took in a Hundred Dollars.

Local chicken sports pulled off a cocking main within three miles of the city limits yesterday. Only Janesville birds were entered in any of the matches but nevertheless considerable money changed hands on the results. One bird owner is reported to have gathered in nearly a hundred dollars.

FATALITY IN WRECK

AT DAVIS JUNCTION

Stockman Killed on St. Paul Line This Morning—Two Freights in Rear-End Collision.

A bad freight wreck occurred on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Davis Junction this morning and a stockman met death in the accident. The disaster was the result of a rear-end collision between two freight trains. One of the trains, carrying a stockman, was struck from behind by another freight train. The stockman was killed and the freight train was derailed. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the parlors of the church. A large attendance is desired, as important business will come before the meeting.

Water-sliced dried beef, 15c. Nash. Full cream N. Y. cheese, 15c. Nash. One insertion of a classified advertisement under "Wanted—Woman." Saturday brought immediate return. Several inquiries resulted and the place was filled satisfactorily. Everybody reads the classified columns of the Gazette.

It will be necessary for those who wish to see John L. Sullivan spar to go to Beloit this week, as he will not give a fictitious exhibition when he appears in Janesville.

Pork chops and roasts, 12½c. D. Nash.

4 lbs. macaroni, 25c. Nash.

Baker's chocolate, 24c. D. Nash.

The closing number on the Y. M. C. A. course will be a marvel in magic, music, art, shadowgraphy and humor, as feats by Maro, the world's famous magician, tomorrow night, at the Y. M. C. A. Adults, 35c; children, 25c.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.15. Nash.

Baldwin apples, 45c. pk. Nash.

Pork sausage, 10c. lb. Nash.

LOOKED LIKE BOLD

DAYLIGHT THIEVERY

Charles J. Rice Had Horse and Buggy Appropriated on North Main Street This Morning.

About half-past ten o'clock this morning Charles J. Rice hitched and blanketed his black horse alongside the Carle block on North Main street and went about some business he had to transact in a neighboring office. When he returned about a half hour later the horse was gone and no trace of the rig could be found after a most diligent search. The police and sheriff's office were apprised of the apparent bold daylight theft and Mr. Rice communicated with the Anti-Horse Thief society of La Prairie of which he is a member. A son took the interurban to Beloit and presumably got the Beloit coppers hot on the trail. Some time after the noon hour it was noticed that no one had appeared to claim a black horse which had been standing without any blanket for several hours near the side entrance to the Carle block. When inquiries were made it was learned that the animal belonged to Nelson Bros. livery and that it had been sent over for some men from the Wisconsin Telephone company's office. It was at once surmised that here lay the solution of the mystery—that the men had come down the stairway and mistaken Mr. Rice's black horse for the livery steed which they had hired. The telephone men went in the direction of the county house and had not been located at three o'clock.

Horse Stolen Near Edgerton

City Marshal Appleby received word last evening that a sorrel horse attached to a rubber-tired buggy with red running gear had been stolen this side of Edgerton yesterday afternoon. The horse had been hitched in front of a farmhouse and sometime during the afternoon a stranger had called at the house and asked how far it was to Edgerton. This was the only clue. The name of the party owning the rig was not given.

Attend the primaries tomorrow.

FUMES OF COKE

OVERCAME SIX

MEN AT WORK IN BENNISON AND LANE BAKERY.

AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS A. M.

Five in the Bread Room Collapsed Almost at Same Moment—W. Harvey Taken Out Unconscious.

Six men, five of them at work in the bread-room which is located on the main floor on the south side of the Bennison & Lane wholesale bakery, at the corner of North High and Wall streets, were overcome by the fumes of coke escaping from the steam-heating plant in the basement at two o'clock this morning and one of the number, W. Harvey, was dragged into the open air in an unconscious condition and did not regain his mental powers for quite an interval. All were deathly sick and fellow workmen in the bakery hastened to telephone for a physician and a carriage. Before either arrived, however, the men had sufficiently recovered to grope their way homeward. The proprietors were notified and arrived on the scene just after they had gone. The windows were thrown open, the day force roused from their beds and summoned to take the places of those who had been compelled by this strange visitation to leave their posts, and soon the work was under way again with the same quiet and order that had prevailed before the interruption. At seven o'clock a telephone message was received from Mr. Harvey's home, announcing that he was still afflicted with a severe headache, but that the other evil effects appeared to have vanished.

All Collapsed at Once

John Hirth, Jereham, Oly Anderson, Charles Brugger, Walter Kramer and W. Harvey were the five employed in the bread-room, which is located above but separated from the steam-heating plant by a hardwood floor. A man at work in the doughnut room, adjoining was not affected in the least. All through the night the men in the bread-room had remarked the presence of a faint odor of gas, but beyond a word or two of casual comment no attention was paid to it. It was two hours after midnight when Harvey collapsed and his companions felt a terrible stupor stealing over them—all at nearly the same moment. With an effort one of them roused himself, threw open the door, and called for help. Some time after the five men had reached the open air William Anderson, in an effort to ascertain what had caused the trouble and if possible rectify matters, went downstairs to draw out the fire from under the boiler. When a reasonable period of time had elapsed and he had not returned, others were sent to investigate. They found him sitting on a box by the steam-plant in a semi-unconscious condition.

Scot-Chamber Filled

When the plumbers made an examination of the steam-plant this morning they found the chimney and flues, themselves, clear but in the rear portion where there is a chamber which receives the soot that drops down there was an accumulation which had piled up until it closed the flue ends. This place had been cleaned out in the fall when the heating apparatus was started for the winter, and it was the last to be suspected of being the source of the trouble. A great quantity of the accumulated gas must have escaped at once. How it found vent through a floor to the bread-room in sufficient quantity to nearly asphyxiate the men at work there, is still a mystery. Apparently there was no other means of access.

Organize University Club

Madison Alumni and Faculty of State University Form Association.

At a recent meeting of the Madison alumni and the faculty of the University of Wisconsin it was decided to organize a University club, to consist of the members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, university alumni of Madison and alumni of other institutions. It is proposed to purchase the property of Professor J. B. Parkinson, whose house on the corner of State and Murray streets was partly destroyed by fire recently, and to erect a clubhouse there. The site is considered an excellent one, since it is at a convenient distance from both university buildings and the residence portion of the city. Among the Madison alumni who are interested in the enterprise are Col. William P. Vilas, Regent Magnus Swenson, John M. Olin, T. E. Brittingham, Philip Spooner, D. K. Tenney, A. L. Sanborn, Burr W. Jones, George W. Bird and A. F. Menges. The club will be incorporated with Judge A. L. Sanborn, Hon. Burr W. Jones, Col. George W. Bird, A. F. Menges and Professors C. S. Slichter and D. C. Munro as directors.

Courses in Slavic

It has been decided to give courses in the Slavic languages at the university next year under the direction of Dr. Eduard Prokosch of the German department. During the first semester the work will be on Old Bulgarian, and during the second on Lithuanian, and will be presented large from a philological point of view. The study of Slavic philology has been given more attention recently because of the close relation which has been traced between it and Germanic philology. These courses will be followed by others on the Russian language, Dr. Prokosch, who is a native of Bohemia, studied and took his doctor's degree at Leipzig, under Professor August Leskien, the well known authority of Slavic.

A. C. Munger

Winchester pig hams, 6 to 7 lbs. each, per lb. 15c; these are regular hams—not shoulders.

10 bars best soap, 25c.

A. C. MUNGER.

Both phones. 68 E. Milwaukee St.

Captain George W. Lloyd, who for forty years guarded the grave of Tom Paine, is seriously ill at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Flora McDermott of Barkers Corners and Miss Genevieve Chesbro of Edgerton spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Radvor at their home, 150 Racine street.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gover, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with pneumonia and measles, is recovering.

O. L. Woodward and wife are in the city the guests of their cousin, H. C. Proctor, and family.

Miss Blanche Bennison was home from Lawrence university, Appleton, over Sunday.

John Nichols and son John R. Nichols were Beloit visitors Sunday. Attorney John Cunningham went to Milton Junction this morning.

Miss Helen Munn of Beloit is visiting with Miss Gladys Heddles for a few days.

Louis Levy went to Edgerton this morning.

Miss Bertha Yates was home from Evansville Sunday.

T. J. Ziegler of Chicago is expected in the city this evening.

George Passelt of Elkhorn was a visitor in the city yesterday.

E. M. Ladd and Thomas Ellingson of Edgerton are transacting business here today.

Attorney C. C. Gittings of Racine was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Margaret Cullen is in Chicago. Peter Maley of Evansville spent Sunday in Janesville.

W. H. Church, Joe Thometz, S. Kimball, and J. E. Knight were among the Beloit visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett returned Saturday from Madison, where they were called by the serious accident to their son Arthur. The physicians think they will be able to save the young man's hand and that he will be able to come home within two weeks.

Miss Lizzie Morrissey and her sister, Mrs. John Nelson of Minneapolis, both former Janesville residents, were visitors among friends here yesterday, being en route home from a visit in New York.

Hon. Ogden H. Feathers returned from California on Sunday. Mrs. Feathers will remain in Los Angeles for some weeks yet.

Walter Alexander, a former football star at the University, was a Janesville visitor today.

MORTUARY MENTION

Mrs. Alexander Babcock

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Alexander Babcock were held at ten o'clock yesterday morning from the home in La Prairie and later from the Methodist Episcopal church in Shoplex. Rev. Mr. Lugg officiating. The pallbearers were William Howard, Ruben Kemmerer, Scott Smith, William Bondorf, S. Cummings and John Atkinson. Interment was in the Shoplex cemetery.

HAVE ENGAGED REV. MR.

WILSON OF GRAND RIDGE, ILLINOIS, TO SPEAK HERE

Lectures at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Tuesday Evening, April 3, on "Machbeth."

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church have secured the Rev. Mr. Wilson of Grand Ridge, Illinois, to lecture here under their auspices on "Machbeth." This literary treat is to be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of Tuesday, April 3. Mr. Wilson is a noted Shakespeare student and will no doubt be listened to by a large audience.

LOCAL LACONICS.

In Circuit Court: In circuit court today was commenced the trial before a jury of the action of Margaret McComb vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, brought to recover for mental anguish sustained in an accident at the Academy street crossing in May, 1905. A locomotive struck a baby carriage which Mrs. McComb was propelling and threw it some distance from the track. Both the little occupant and its mother escaped serious physical injuries.

New Industry on North Main Street

Leon Farmer of Rockford was here Sunday and made arrangements to open on April 1st at 48 North Main street the Janesville Rug and Carpet Cleaning works. Mr. Farmer is a member of the firm of Farmer Bros., the oldest concern in Rockford, having been in business there 12 years. This firm comes to Janesville with a splendid reputation for doing good work; in fact, many people from here have been their patrons for years. Mr. Clarence Two will be the local manager.

Clarence Two

Manager.

Janesville Gan Corn

5c can

1 gallon can Apples

30c can

3 lb. can grated Pineapple

10c; 3 for 25c

1 lb. can good Pure

Baking Powder 10c

White Star Flour

\$1.05 sk.

Bayles Horse Radish

Mustard 10c large glass

3 can early June Peas 25c

Pure Kettled Rendered

Lard 10c lb.

Best Standard Oil

10c gal.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

J. P. BAKER

DRUGGIST

73 Milwaukee Street,

Janesville, Wis.

SNOW RECALLS BIG

STORM OF MARCH, '81

Railroad Traffic Throughout Middle and Northwest Was Blocked for a Week.

People who resided in Janesville or any part of the middle northwest twenty-five years ago were reminded by the snow of today of the biggest storm that this portion of the country has probably ever experienced since inhabited by white men. Because the past winter has been very pleasant the present fall of snow seems like a storm and it is remembered that it was in the middle of March, 1881, that the worst storm of the season occurred. Then between three and four feet fell and railroad traffic was entirely blocked for a week. The yard traffic was even stopped for several days.

Rousing Vote for William W. Watt.

To the editor:

Of the third ward candidate there should be a rousing vote cast tomorrow for William W. Watt. Of the candidates he is far the most capable to represent the best interests of the property owners and is a young man well informed on business and municipal affairs.

"Property Owner."

Infuriated because he blamed him for trying to prejudice Miss Rachael Findley, his sweetheart, against him, Clayton Christy, aged 24 years, shot down and killed Frank Meisenger on his own doorstep at Lancaster, Pa.

Our Special Sale

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, March 19, 1866.—At a convention of delegates of the several fire companies of this city held at the Hook & Ladder House, Saturday evening, the following officers were nominated for the ensuing year. The election takes place this evening at No. 2's house. Chief engineer, S. Ford, Jr.; assistant engineer, Henry Glass and John C. Spencer.

Real Estate Sale.—James Sutherland, Esq., has sold his house and lot on Linn street, Fourth ward, to Mr. Ellis Doty.

Capital Punishment.—On Friday evening last, the Assembly took another "clatter" at the bill restoring capital punishment in this State. The debate did not elicit any new facts or reasons for hanging, but was simply a recapitulation of arguments that are familiar to every reader who has given the subject any thought or attention. The chief idea in the minds of some of those advocating its restoration, seemed to be the necessity of having traitors hung—not knowing that the government deals with traitors in its own way without regard to State laws.

The Assembly refused to adopt the bill by a majority of 14.

The Rock River Project.—This movement contemplates an improvement of the Rock river so as to make it navigable from its mouth on the Mississippi River to Lake Horicon, and thence by canal to Lake Winnebago.

baggage connecting with the Fox River to Green Bay. At the convention in Fond du Lac on the 16th inst., the estimates of the cost of the work were presented.

From the Mississippi to the State Line, 168 miles. \$387,300
From the State Line to Lake Horicon, 127 miles. 273,300
Canal from Lake Horicon to Lake Winnebago, 171 miles. 500,000
Which would give a total approximate of \$1,030,600 for the entire work.

...Sporting Gossip..

Men Who Will Go To Athens

American Team For Olympic Games Includes Schick of Harvard, Hillman, Bonhag, Hahn, Prinsiem, Ewry, Sheldon, Daniels and Schwarz.

Twenty-three of the most prominent men in various lines of athletic sport were selected to represent America in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, at a meeting of the American games committee held in New York recently. Financial limitations precluded the selection of others, but it is known that further subscriptions will be forthcoming which will enable others to go. The committee hopes to be able to send a team of thirty-five, which will give a satisfactory representation in all the events and may enable this country to carry off the honors in the great international contests.

The selections were made from a list of nearly eighty men, winners of the national A. A. U. championships at the Portland (Ore.) conference and intercollegiate champions and athletes belonging to various clubs. Many college champions were invited, but were refused permission to be absent from college. Efforts will be made to secure these men, and if successful they will be included in a supplementary list.

All the athletes selected thus far will participate, as every man has declared that he will be ready to go to Athens for the games. The name of Martin Sheridan was proposed, but he was rejected on the ground that he is under suspension by the Metropolitan association of the A. A. U. Sheridan would have been more than useful for the

Sport Review.

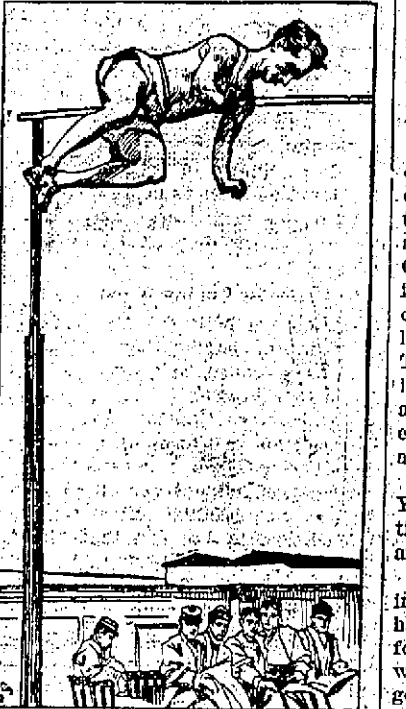
Wilkins' Return Helps Chicago Athletic Squad — Lightweight Jimmy Gardiner.

Athletes at the University of Chicago are overjoyed at the return to the training squad of L. G. Wilkins, the able pole-vaulter.

Wilkins had been under the faculty ban because of backwardness in his studies, but by working hard over his books the sturdy athlete succeeded in reinstating himself in favor.

The return of Wilkins strengthens the Chicago squad greatly, as he is one of the best men in the country at present in his specialty.

Dave Clippinger, well known as a trainer of Major Muscovite, 2:07, has been engaged by his old employer, Congressman R. B. Davis of Keyser, W. Va., to train his stable next season. The Davis stable contains eighteen head of horses, including Julia Mason, 2:13 1/4; The Limitator, 2:16 1/4.



WILKINS CLEARING BAR AT ELEVEN FEET. Harrison, 2:16 1/4; Miss Ida, by Nut Pine, Jr., and other high class racers. The stable is usually sent to Gentlemen's Driving park at Baltimore early in the spring, where Clippinger will also handle Major Muscovite, who is again sound and right in every way.

Jimmy Gardiner, one of the most promising lightweights in sight to meet Bartling Nelson, was born in County Clare, Ireland, in 1882 and is, therefore, twenty-three years old. Young Gardiner came to America when a mere child. For years he worked in the shoe factories of Lowell, Mass. The success attained by his older brothers—George, the well known heavyweight, and Billy, the lightweight—induced him to enter the ring. For two years—1902 to 1904—he figured as a preliminary fighter of some merit.

In the last year he has come to the front with a rush, although his defeat by Mike Sullivan gave him a temporary setback. He began by beating his namesake, Oscar Gardiner, then followed up by defeating Buddy Ryan, Martin Canole and other crack men of the light and welter class. His last battle with Ryan, who is pretty close to welterweight champion, marked him as a man who has a chance with any fighter living from 133 to 150 pounds. Gardiner possesses brilliant skill, great endurance, a telling punch with either hand—in a word, all the qualities which go to make a great fighter.

Gardiner's fighting on the Pacific coast has greatly impressed critics. There has been a demand that Nelson shall meet him. Gardiner has such a tremendous punch, is such a rusher,



LIGHTWEIGHT JIMMY GARDINER.

yet clever withal, and has beaten so many men much larger than he is that the competent authorities class him as one of the best lightweights seen in America in many years.

Beating men like Buddy Ryan, who is admittedly the best 142-pound man in the country, Walcott, out makes Gardiner a fighter of great merit at lightweight. It is said that he cannot do better than 136 pounds. His brother George, who is his manager, says that he can do 133 and be strong enough to lick any lightweight in America.

George Gardiner is not winning any laurels under the management of his brother. Young Jimmy should be pushed forward and given a chance to show his best form.

Activity Among Autoists

New Management of American Association Will Boom Formation of State Organizations. Chicago Road Race Question.

Indications are shown that the new management of the American Automobile association will make special efforts the coming season to encourage the organization of clubs into state automobile associations. The Associated Clubs of New Jersey, which was organized as a branch of the American Automobile association last fall, has met with unexpected success and now includes over 1,000 members, and all the leading clubs in the state.

A. G. Batchelder, who recently relinquished his duties as secretary, has continued to be active in building up the American Automobile association and recently returned from a trip to Cleveland, where he assisted in organizing the Ohio State Automobile association, composed of clubs in Cleveland, Columbus, Akron and Cincinnati. There are eight well organized clubs in Ohio, and all are expected to join at the first regular meeting for the election of officers, which will be held at Columbus.

Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York have the largest state organizations. Illinois has an association with a good membership. The interest that has been aroused in Ohio upon the subject of good roads has had considerable influence in the formation of the state association. It was organized last fall, and an energetic plan was outlined to secure state aid for building new roads and improving the main state highways. It was resolved to ask the legislature for \$500,000 this year and \$1,000,000 next year. When it is considered that only two or three years ago it was impossible to obtain \$500,000 from the New York legislature for good roads it will be possible to form some idea of the ambitious efforts being put forth in Ohio for better roads.

The agitation in behalf of a road race near Chicago has spread of late and in



A. G. BATCHELDER.

the course of its travels has developed several new features. Finding that there was a general impression that a speed contest over western highways would fail to receive the sanction of the powers that be, the promoters of the plan have changed their ideas slightly. It is now proposed that the contest should be one of endurance, and for this purpose a run from Chicago to Cleveland and return is suggested as a most favorable course. The idea is that nothing but touring cars of the regular stock model should enter the contest, but even these should be able to make a little dust on the way and perhaps frighten a chicken or two.

Eight or nine automobile contests are scheduled to take place in Europe this season. Four are touring contests—namely, the circuit European, the Herkimer cup, the Milan circuit for the Florio trophy and the British tourist trophy race. The other four are speed contests and include the grand prix in France, the Brescia race in northern Italy, the Sicily race and the Ardennes circuit. This number may be added to, as there is every prospect of reviving the Pyrenees cup contest at Nice.

In the Matron Stakes.

In the entries of Harry Payne Whitney to the Matron stakes (Belmont Park, N. Y.) of 1908 there are three stallions either now or at one time in the stud of King Edward of England represented. They are Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee and Sandringham, and all four brothers, being by St. Simon, out of Perdita. Persimmon is still in the royal stud, Diamond Jubilee was recently sold for shipment to the Argentine Republic, while Sandringham has been in America for some seasons.

Bothner's Latest Victory.

George Bothner, the lightweight wrestling champion, recently defeated Kazi, the Turkish title holder, in twelve minutes, in New York.

PUNS IN BUGVILLE.



Discovered Willie Bug (in background)—Mercy, who are you?
The Other One—Hawshaw, the detective.



Mrs. Bug—I wish you'd start to peel that potato, Henry. I want to have supper in a couple of hours.



Fine Sport The Buggs—My skating is fine on this pond today.



A New Brand Johnny Bug—What is it?
Tommy Rat—Some new breakfast food, I think.



Amos Keeter—Heavens! Someone is playing an April fool joke on us.



Very Foolish Mr. Caterpillar—Those people must be awfully silly to label that plant "poisonous"—we caterpillars know what is good for us.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Margaret Anglin, the Princess Theatre players and "Zira," the most talked-of drama of the day, are to be with us at the Myers Grand Friday, March 23.

Anglin's remarkable success as an actress—she is seriously alluded to as the Bernard of America and actually has the endorsement of the New York press as the most capable player of emotional parts in this country—is the result of profound study, a wonderful stage experience and inherited gentility and intellectual quality. Henry Miller, the noted actor, who with J. Hartley Manners, wrote "Zira" for Anglin, also produced the play and rehearsed the players, the star among them, but he lays claim to no credit for the powers of the young woman. The Shuberts, who placed the directorship of the Princess theatre and the management of Anglin in Mr. Miller's hands, sought to compliment him on the success of the enterprise.

"You have made Anglin the greatest actress in America, and 'Zira' and the Princess theatre the talk of the world," said Lee Shubert.

"No, not quite all this," replied Miller. "I am very proud to admit that I am part author of and the producer of a play that has proven so successful, and that I selected and rehearsed the remarkable organization of players that made it successful, but it is ridiculous to credit me with the genius of Anglin. I might as reasonably be credited with her creation. The player, like the poet, is born, not made, and Anglin is a born actress. Her genius is of herself alone. She is not a hypnotized Trilby, and there never was a creature of the Trilby genus—outside of book covers and in stage stories. I make Anglin—not a bit of it. God made her, and she herself did the rest."

Maro and his great Saxophone quartette will be at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, March 20th, furnishing the last number on the Y. M. C. A. course. Maro has surpassed Horan and the Great and Keller in some of his wonderful exhibitions. The evening's entertainment is given in three parts. Part 1—Maro as a magician; part 2—Maro as a musician, artist and shadowgrapher; part 3—A Winter's Tale, or forty minutes more with

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MARO—AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW EVENING

the magician of merriment born of bewilderment. Maro's great Saxophone quartette is a wonder, including the monster grand contra bass saxophone and the GOGGLEPEEG, concluded to be the most voluminous toned stringed instrument in the world. This is beyond a doubt the greatest entertainment of its kind in America today.



ARCHIE HAHN.

Pentathlon, a five event contest. Just who will essay this task is not known yet.

A telegram from Governor Guild of Massachusetts announced that \$2,500 had been subscribed, and more money has been promised from various large cities throughout the country. In addition, a new subscription list has been opened at the New York A. C., which it is hoped will mount up rapidly because the organization is so well represented in the list of subscribers.

Archie Hahn of the Milwaukee A. C., W. D. Eaton of the Cambridgeport gymnasium, G. H. Queyrouze of the New Orleans Y. M. C. A. and W. A. Schick of Harvard will compete in the 100 meter race.

Harry Hillman of the New York Athletic club, the premier middle distance man in the land, and Schick will both attempt to bring back first prize for the 400 meter run.

H. E. Valentine of the N. Y. A. C. will compete in the 800 meters, J. P. Sullivan and G. V. Bonhag of the Irish-American A. C. in the 1,500 meters, Bonhag in the five mile and J. J. Forsyth of the Missouri A. C. J. Fowler of the Cambridgeport gymnasium and William Frank of the Irish-American A. C. of New York in the Marathon race.

Many westerners will represent the whole country in the field events. Hugo Freund of the Chicago A. A. and Meyer Frinstein of the Intercollegiate broad jump, H. W. Kerrigan of the Multonawah A. C. of Portland, Ore., in the high jump, Prinsiem in the long jump and Ray Ewry of the N. Y. A. C. in the standing broad jump.

P. Glover of the Chicago A. A. will compete in the pole vault, and Dick Sheldon and James Mitchell of the N. Y. A. C. in the weight events.

C. M. Daniels of the N. Y. A. C., Marquard Schwartz of the Missouri A. C., J. W. Spencer of the N. Y. A. C. and H. J. Broadway of the C. A. A. will make up the country's swimming team.

BAD BLOOD WEAKENS THE SYSTEM AND INVITES DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, and when from any cause this vital stream of life becomes impoverished or run down, it invites disease to enter. No one can be well when the blood is impure; they lack the energy that is natural with health, the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the vital energies are at a low ebb, and they suffer from a general broken-down condition of health. The system is weakened and unable to resist the diseases and disorders that are constantly assailing it. The Liver and Kidneys, failing to receive the proper stimulation and nourishment from the blood, grow inactive and dull, and the waste matters and bodily impurities that should pass off through these channels of nature are left in the system to produce Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases or some other blood disorder. When the blood is in this weakened and diseased condition it should be treated with a remedy that is not only thorough, but gentle in its action. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, is just what is needed. It not only cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisons, and enriches and strengthens it, but gently builds up the entire system by its tonic effect. S. S. S. reinvigorates every member of the body, gives tone and vigor to the blood, and as it goes to the different parts, carries robust health and strength. S. S. S. acts promptly and gives better results than any other medicine. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other blood disorders, and cures them permanently. Our Medical Department will be glad to give advice without charge to all suffering with blood or skin diseases. Address—

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Read Gazette Want Ads

HITCH A FLOCK OF DOLLARS TO YOUR IDEA-KITE. AND IT WILL FLY!

Sometimes a great business idea or plan is born in obscurity—in poverty.

IDEAS are, often, given to those who utterly lack means of making them useful and valuable to the public and to their progenitors.

Many an "acorn," bearing within it the embryo oak of prosperity and success, is allowed to die because the owner is not given access to the "dollar soil" in which it should be planted.

The pity of this is that in every community there is a man with money standing ready to match it with any good plan, or idea, which is properly presented to him.

The trouble has always been to effect a proper introduction of the idea to the dollar—and to get them into harness together.

The Want Ads. will do this for either party—the man with the dollar or the man with the plan—and there is hardly a more important function than such introductions among the many pertaining to these little wonder-workers of publicity.

Gazette Want Ads. Three Lines Three Times, 25c.

HESPER

BY

HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER X.

LATE in the afternoon, after they had talked long at the mouth of the mine, Kelly and Raymond left the house and walked out along the ridge toward Skytown, which was built where the ground rose from a pine clad plateau to a rocky point overlooking the valley to the north. It had but one business street, which ran in unpainted lumber all the shoddy architecture of a prairie town, whose flaming battlements pretended to a dignity which they do not fulfill.

The chief business of the street was gambling. Next in order stood rum-selling, with assaying a close third. The street was swarming, as usual, but the talk was directed for the moment to one topic. A convention of miners had been called to meet in the Golden Horn saloon, and several who knew Kelly called out, "Hello, Matt; we're going to make you president of the union."

Kelly smiled as if all this were a joke and introduced his friend and partner, Raymond, who shook hands with each man heartily, well knowing that if he were to remain in the camp it would be well to be on friendly terms with all. Following the lead of others, they were soon wedged into a throng which filled the largest saloon of the street, a huge gambling establishment called the Golden Horn, of which Marvin Hanley, a celebrated gambler, was proprietor.

For the first time since the opening of the Golden Horn's door gambling was suspended, and the machines of chance set aside. The proprietor, a pale man with close clipped yellow hair, a man who looked like a Catholic priest, mounted a box at one end of the room and called the house to order. "You know the purposes of this meeting," he said. "Now, who will you have for chairman?"

"Kelly," Kelly cried a dozen men.

"Munro," shouted those farther up the hall.

"Moved and seconded that Munro be chairman," said the smooth faced man. "All who favor say 'Aye'." A shout of many mingled voices answered, "Opposed, No." No, an obvious minority voted "No." Munro is elected. Jack got up here!

As the new chairman's head rose above the throng, Raymond experienced a shock. "I know that man," he said under his breath. Munro was a clean shaven, boyish fellow, with black hair pushed back from his face. He was young and handsome and began speaking in a clear, musical and most persuasive voice. It was plain he was on good terms with his audience and quite certain of himself.

"I don't know why I should be made chairman of this meeting," he said after some local allusions, "unless it be to open the way for the real speaker and man of the hour—the man who has a message for you—Tom Larned of Dead Pine."

While the crowd applauded Larned climbed to his place and began to speak. He was a short man, with a forehead was smooth and pale, his calm lines in vivid contrast with his burning blue eyes. He ignored all of Munro's joking and thrust his way in to the middle of his contention.

"I hear some men say we don't need a union here, but I tell you, you do. You're going the way of all mining camps. As soon as the claims are all taken, consolidations begin and wages will be cut. A big mining camp must be run by union labor. The work has got to be done by men bred to the mine, and they must be organized. If they're not, they'll work for nothing. This camp is about to decline."

"No," No," shouted a dozen men.

The speaker held up a hand. "Wait a moment! I mean to say that this swarm of easy going tramps scratching the surface looking for a mine will begin to melt away. It is already melting away. These men on horseback, these grub stakers, these burro punchers, will not dig gold for other men."

"You bet they won't!" shouted a big lunged fellow. "The real miners have got to get underground and stay there! You understand? Stay there! And they will want somebody on top to look after their interests. They'll want a union if you don't, but I tell you, you short term miners will want a union before February is out."

In such wise he argued, and even Kelly admitted the truth of what he said. Others spoke, grizzled old fellows from other districts, men who had given up all hope of discovering a lead for themselves; men with families to feed and educate, who had fallen to contentment with a good wage and a steady job. But in some of the speeches a note of bitterness toward Valley Springs made itself heard. Skytown had begun to hate the valley as the home of those who lived on the labor of others, and some of those in the valley, as Raymond well knew, expressed their contempt of those who dwelt in the sky by calling them "red necks," in allusion to their tanned or drink inflamed faces. Politically, the two towns were already as wide apart as the poles, and references to this division were numerous during the evening. The county was divided against itself and hopelessly imbedded; and Boyle was eager to be free from the valley.

Kelly, weary of the wrangle, touched Raymond on the arm and turned toward the door. A big miner, detecting

this movement, shouted out, "Here's Kelly taking a sneak!"

Instantly Kelly was seized, a couple of brawny fellows lifted him to the bar, and so, towering over them all, the big prospector took off his hat and, with smiling composure, said: "Boys, I wish ye well. I make no objection to the plans, but why should I, an old burro puncher, bother me head about a union? No one is cutting my wages. No one is shortening my hours of labor. Besides," and here he broke into a broad smile, "I'm an employer of labor myself."

"Down with him," shouted Munro. "To what extent?" asked another.

"To the whole of five men not counting myself," answered Kelly with a roguish grin. "And I'm a hard-rod master."

A roar of laughter responded to his jest.

"Down with the oppressor of labor!" shouted Munro. "Off with his head!"

Kelly fully struck at him with his hat, and then became serious. "Now, boys, let me tell you. I honestly don't think you need a union. The landscape is wide up here; there's a chance for every man in the hills. I believe in the big tree land. When any man tries to corner me, I take me mule and strike out into the wild country. I have no fear of the Red Star Mining company nor any other, and you needn't. I do not oppose the union. Mind what I'm saying. It's well enough for those who believe in it and made it, but I have me out of it. The Kellys will take care of themselves."

Larned was on the box before Kelly had time to get down and leveling his finger at him, cried out sharply. "That's all well and good for you, Matt Kelly, a skilled prospector, a man with a paying mine already, but how about those men who have no skill in finding gold, who are working for money to start themselves a home? How about those who are hoping to bring their families here and educate them? They are not so fond of all outdoors. They haven't even the mule and the grub stake. They are holed up five hundred or a thousand feet underground, working for a company, and this company, I tell you, has no regard for its hands. Their interests are not those of the miner. You may blarney all you like, but the miners must look out for their own interests, just as the employer hires lawyers and agents to look after his."

"Very true," replied Kelly calmly. "I'm not objecting to that. Organize and take care of labor's interests, but don't ask me, an employer of labor, to throw up me hat when you vote to raise the wages of me five men. I'll fight scandalous!"

"Go it, Kelly," You have him on three legs and gold," shouted a wag, and amid the laughter that followed, Kelly leaped down and made for the door.

When Raymond overtook him again he was in talk with a lean young fellow with large, bright eyes, who had the tone of an old and bitterly disappointed man.

Kelly introduced him. "Rob, shake hands with Mr. Dolan, correspondent of the Valley Springs News. Jim, this is my new partner."

Dolan, as he clasped hands, remarked, "You've met up with a good man, a man that won't do you, and there aren't many like him in this town."

Only long after did it come to Raymond's mind that Kelly had been giving Dolan a note concerning their plans and that his whereabouts would be at once made known to Valley Springs and to Louis.

"Who is this man Munro?" asked Raymond as they left the reporter and started for home.

"He's a devil-may-care chap from Red Cliff. He pretends to be a miner and is a partner with an old fellow on the north side of the hill, but he's working for Hanley—lookout for the roulette wheel. The boys all think a heap of him. They say he always gives 'em a square deal."

"Does he?"

"I think so. I never heard to the contrary."

"Larned was right about the union," said Raymond. "The big owners in the Springs are sending east for their miners. They know that men like you and me will not do their deep work for them. He's right, too, in saying these cowboys and farm hands from the states won't make miners. They don't intend to work underground. We'll find ourselves left short some morning if we depend on these fellows, who can hit the trail at ten minutes' notice."

"Sure thing," said Kelly. "This gettin' under the crust of the earth and livin' there is unholly business—not for free men like ourselves. It's all going to be done by the Rooshians and the dagoes."

In silence the two men looked abroad over the valley toward the dim line of peaks faintly lit by the big silver bright moon.

A sentence from Richter came into Raymond's mind. "In the presence of beauty, beneath the stars, men think of love," and his heart ached with a sense of loss.

Unconsciously, in spite of his attempt to put himself away from her presence, Ann had come to dominate his musing hours. At thought of her he grew resolute and hopeful, and reaching forth a powerful hand, grasped the air as if it were the throat of a hitherto invincible opponent, and

said, "I will win!" He acknowledged that wealth had power to aid him. "So long as I am unknown and poor and in disgrace she can only consider me what I am—a failure. Money is a measure of value, and wealth I must have first; then leisure and the higher life."

(To be continued.)

FEARS TO FACE THE CORONER

Operator Leaves Adobe, Col., and Officers Look for Him.

Denver, Col., March 19.—The police of Denver have been asked by the sheriff of Fremont county to locate Frank Lively, the Denver and Rio Grande telegraph operator, to whose negligence is attributed the disastrous head-on collision at Adobe. It is reported that Lively left Swallow Sunday and joined his brother, also an operator, at Portland, and later both left on an east-bound train.

Fort Wayne Signs Players.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 19.—Howard McDermott of Canton, O., who was in the Central and South Atlantic leagues last year, has been signed by Manager Hardy. Bert Tooley, a third baseman from Howell, Mich., has also signed.

Fall of Stone Kills Miners.

Massillon, Ohio, March 19.—A heavy fall of stone in the Pocock mine Saturday killed Fred Zeit and Robert Booth. A number of other miners had a narrow escape.

Gazette wants ads bring results.

Merit Law Test.

Washington, March 19.—Civil service reformers and politicians in Washington are showing keen interest in the fight over the postmaster's act. The law, which will establish a precedent which will remove all doubt whether the administration will adhere strictly to the policy recently announced by the Postmaster General to reward faithful service or whether the politicians will be permitted to participate in a distribution of spoils. The Luddington contest presents the issues so squarely that it is regarded as a fair test.

The incumbent, William G. Hudson, has been postmaster twelve years. His record is excellent. His present term expires at the end of this month. Frank P. Dunwell is an applicant for the place, and has strong political backing. He is admittedly competent. Should his appointment be decided upon members of Congress will make a descent upon the Postoffice Department, using it as a precedent. On the other hand, should Postmaster Hudson be reappointed, the politicians will accept it as notice that meritorious services will be rewarded.

Nation's Foreign Trade.

Washington, March 19.—Europe takes two-thirds of the exports of the United States, and supplies practically one-half of the imports, says a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor. Of the \$1,021,000,000 of merchandise sent to Europe in 1905 \$235,000,000 was manufactures, the other \$786,000,000 worth being largely foodstuffs and manufacturers' materials. In 1890 the exports to Europe crossed the billion dollar line and since then have averaged about \$1,050,000,000 per annum. In 1900 the exports to all sections of the world other than Europe were \$354,000,000 in value. In 1905 they were \$498,000,000. Prior to 1890 the share of the imports drawn from Europe averaged about 55 per cent; in 1905 it was 48.4 per cent.

TOP WOMAN!

D CONSIDER THE ALL-ORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private affairs to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years.

Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease she has been advising sick women free of charge.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impedes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America, which has never been broken.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

BIG BOAT BURNS WHILE ON LAKE

Steamer Atlanta Is Destroyed by Fire That Starts in Engine Room.

JUMPS OVERBOARD TO DEATH

One Man Loses His Life and Seaman Breaks His Leg, Remainder of Crew and Passengers Sixty-five in All, Being Rescued.

Sheboygan, Wis., March 19.—Fire destroyed the steamer Atlanta of the Goodrich line twelve miles south of this port at noon Sunday. The crew and passengers, sixty-five in all, escaped with the loss of one man, Mike Hickey, home unknown, who jumped overboard and was drowned. There was only one other casualty, a seaman breaking his leg in jumping from the hurricane deck to the fishing tug Tessler, which came to the rescue. The steamer was valued at \$125,000, fully covered by insurance, and four carloads of freight were lost.

The disaster took place almost in the same place where the steamer Niagara was burned, with many of her crew and passengers, more than fifty years ago. If it had not been for the prompt action of the Tessler's captain, G. H. Smith, in bringing aid to the Atlanta as soon as he saw that the steamer was in distress, the tragedy of the Niagara might have been repeated.

Fire Starts in Engine Room.

The flames are believed to have originated in the engine room from some unknown cause, and were first discovered by a fireman. They spread rapidly, and before Captain MacCauley could call his men to quarters that portion of the hold was a furnace. All of the ship's equipment for fighting fire was at once brought into action, but handicapped by the fact that the conflagration centered about the engine room, where the fire pumps were placed, the crew could make no headway against it.

Captain MacCauley kept his men in a desperate attempt to save the ship, but whenever the scorched and choking sailors began to hope that they were making some gains, the fire would break out afresh. At last it became apparent that the steamer was doomed, and then Captain MacCauley, downed until there was barely steership, ordering his crew to prepare to abandon the ship, while the wheelmen held her to the wind, which, fortunately, was not blowing hard.

Fishing Tug to Rescue.

Meanwhile the Tessler was making for the Atlanta under a full head of steam. When this little craft was about five miles off shore lifting nets one of the crew had observed that the Atlanta had almost stopped, smoke was visible around her cabins. Thinking that the steamer was in distress, Captain Smith dropped his nets and headed for her. Soon he was able to see great clouds of smoke arising from the decks just forward of midship, and the whistle began sounding signals for help.

As the Tessler neared the Atlanta it was noticed that the lifeboats were being lowered and the crew was huddled upon the forward deck, which was kept clear of smoke by the light wind from the south.

One of the Atlanta's lifeboats had been burned on its davits, but the others were lowered without confusion. Then the few passengers and the crew began to climb down the side by means of ropes, and the boats were loaded without accident. As soon as each was filled to its capacity it pushed off from the side of the burning vessel, and the men took to the oars. As they did so the flames from the deck more than half of which was now ablaze, swept down upon them, scorching their clothes and faces.

Captain Lost to Leave.

The boats were in the water, with more than one-half of the people on board, when the Tessler came alongside at great risk, not, however, in time to save Hickey, who had leaped into the water and sunk at once. The rest of the crew scrambled down to the Tessler's deck on the ropes which had been lowered, only one sailor being reckless enough to try to jump. When he was picked up it was discovered that his leg was broken. Captain MacCauley remained on board until the last one of his men was safe.

But after Captain MacCauley had reluctantly left his ship, and the Tessler was about to pull away, with her sides blistered from the extreme heat, shrieks for help came from the Atlanta. Charles Klein, one of the tug's crew, volunteered to go to the rescue, and discovered upon boarding the blazing ship that the negro cook was imprisoned by a jammed door in the pantry and had been forgotten in the excitement. Klein found it impossible to open the door and broke through a window to pull him out. The cook was then handed down to the tug, and Klein returned without injury. Then the Tessler proceeded to pick up the men in the lifeboats.

After the tug had been headed back to port the Goodrich steamer Georgia, bound north from Milwaukee, came in sight, and relieved her of her burden. Captain Bronson of the Georgia put all the Atlanta's crew safely ashore at this city.

Johann Most Is Dead.

Cincinnati, O., March 19.—Herr Johann Most, the well-known anarchist leader, died here Saturday from an attack of erysipelas.

Attend the primaries tomorrow.

TWIN ON HIS CONSCIENCE.

No More Left Than a Millionaire, Humorist Says at a Dinner.

Four hundred members of the Friendship club met at their quarters in New York the other night to do honor to their late president, Charles Putzel, on his appointment as tax commissioner, says the New York Times. Among those who were asked to meet him all were officers or ex-officers except Mark Twain. The chairman, Julius J. Francis, explained that the humorist was king of all hearts and affection. Mayor McClellan sent a letter of regret.

Mr. Putzel remarked that when Mayor McClellan appointed him to office the members of the Friendship club evidently assumed that he was selected to reduce the assessments on the club. The dinner was set three weeks before the close of swearing off time. Then the club could sing:

What is it to us if taxes rise and fall? Thanks to our Putzel, we pay none at all. After Signor Campanari had sung the treasurer's song, Attorney General Mayer was introduced. Then ex-Comptroller Grout spoke in a humorous vein. Mark Twain, who received an ovation, said:

"Mr. Putzel is related to me in a very tender way through taxes. They are a sore subject to me, and I was glad to hear there was not any foreign product untaxable in America except the answer to prayer."

"When I went to his office and saw Putzel in the receipt of perjury, I recognized him right away. Years ago I met him in a book store. I asked him the discount of a book for a publisher. He said 40 per cent. I asked him the discount to an author. He jotted down another 40 per cent. What was it to clergy? Forty per cent again."

"Well, I said I was only on my way there, kind of studying. So he put down 20 per cent without a smile. I was in despair and asked him for 10 off as a member of the human race. He never moved a muscle, but as I left the store called me back for the book and the 40 cents that was coming to me."

"I hoped I might get something from him now as tax commissioner. I put up my hand and made a statement. It was pain and grief to me, for I was brought up in the pious circles of Missouri. But a year in New York had left me with no more conscience than a millionaire. I would like to compliment him anyway, for I may get relief next year."

"Attorney General Mayer suggested I might be a supreme court judge. I can't be that, for I know nothing of the administration of justice. But I understand from his speech he is the propagator of crime for the whole state, and as I am reasonably familiar with crime, I might have his job."

BALLOON RACING PLANS.

Pittsburg Aerodrome Arrange Series of Races in the Clouds.

Pittsburg is to have a series of balloon races, and both the contestants are residents of that city, says a special dispatch to the New York Herald. Arthur L. Lane issued a challenge to any aeronaut, and "Daredevil Ned" Nelson has accepted it. There will be three contests. Mr. Nelson agrees to use hot air balloons for the first race. Agreeing to Mr. Lane's terms, he is willing to race for the following points: Time required to fill, height attained and for the length of time in the air, including drift of parachute. The only handicap in the race will be in regard to the size of the balloons. The one having the largest amount of cloth will be allowed one minute handicap for every 100 yards of material more than is in the smaller balloon.

The first race will be for \$250 a side and the one with gas balloons \$500. Nelson says that as soon as Lane signs articles, and posts his forfeits he will do likewise, and the match can easily be arranged.

COLLEGE OR CIGARETTES.

College President in Michigan to Give Boys Their Choice.

The "Brimstone Brigade will have to suspend operations," said President Dickie to the students of Albion college, according to a special dispatch from Albion, Mich., to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The president talked on the subject of cigarette smoking.

"At the beginning of the term, when the students came in to pay their tuition fees at my office," he said, "I made a list of all those on whom I smelled tobacco as I sat behind my desk. The worst of the offenders in this respect have gone, but there are some left."

"Dr. Dickie stated that he still had the list in his possession and that next term those of the 'Brimstone Brigade' as he termed it, who came up to his desk to pay their fees and who still smelled of tobacco would be asked to put their money back in their pockets."

Ancient Oak For College Desks.

A magnificent oak tree on the campus of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, Okla., which was supposed to have been killed by the fires of campers, was recently cut down, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was estimated to be 150 years old. It will be cut up into planks three to four feet wide and used for desks and tables in the college.

Novelty In Decorations.

A new decoration, to be called the "Militia Aurea," has been created by the pope, to be awarded to persons distinguished in letters, science or charitable works. There will be only 100 recipients, and they will have the title of chevalier.

Japanese Engagement Token.

The Japanese lover, instead of an engagement ring, may give his future bride a piece of beautiful silk to be worn as a sash.

TO BREED FROM ZEBRAS

Government Plan to Create New Species of Draft Animals.

OTHER NATIONS ARE WATCHING

William E. Curtis, writer of the Unique Zoological Experiment to Be Conducted by the Agricultural Department—Fleet Zebra Will Be Crossed With the Yankee Horse, Germany's Similar Test.

Secretary Wilson and the officials of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, with the cooperation of Dr. Frank Baker, superintendent of the National Zoological park, are about to engage in the most curious zoological experiment that was ever undertaken by a government, says William E. Curtis, the Chicago Record-Herald's Washington correspondent. The Germans are making preparations for a similar experiment, and the Congo Free State, in Africa, will also attempt it. Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general at Marseilles, who was recently sent to Abyssinia to make a treaty with that government, has obtained, through the Ras Makonnen at Harar, Africa, a pair of Grevy zebra stallions. They are large, powerful and comparatively rare animals, which range in a wild state in the Abyssinian forests. Mr. Skinner endeavored to secure one while he was in that country, but there was none in captivity at that time. Since then Emperor Menelik has had his forest rangers searching for zebras, and the first pair that were captured are now on their way to Mr. Skinner at Marseilles, whence they will be shipped to New York. The department of state has been advised of the shipment.

By crossing these zebras with the American horse and the American mule it is proposed to create an entirely new breed of draft animals, which, it is believed, will exceed in speed, strength and endurance every variety of the horse or the mule which we now have in existence. The experiments will be conducted at the Washington zoo under the direction of Superintendent Baker and the zoologists of the agricultural department. They will be watched with the greatest interest by zoologists and live stock men all over the world. Secretary Wilson is advised that the authorities of the German possessions in South Africa have been endeavoring to domesticate the zebra and use it for cross breeding, because it is proof against the tsetse, an African fly whose bite will kill a horse or mule, but does not injure a zebra.

This fly prevails in the German colonies in Africa, and has caused a great deal of trouble. It is believed that a half-bred zebra will be as much immune from its effects as a full-bred animal; hence the experiment is considered worth trying. The German authorities recognize also the necessity of providing some beast of burden that can endure the climate of Central Africa, for neither horses, mules nor oxen thrive there. Carabao or water buffalo from the East Indies endure the climate much better, but the zebra, which is a native of that zone, would be even more useful if it could be domesticated.

The inhabitants of the Congo Free state, and indeed the communities all along the Congo river, which is now being rapidly settled and civilized, feel a similar need of work and transportation animals, particularly because it is now almost impossible to obtain negro bearers to carry the freight from the rivers into the interior. Until recently all portage and interior transportation was done by natives, but having learned other methods of making a living, they are seeking lighter labor, and the transportation of freight has become a serious problem. Horses, mules and oxen do not thrive in that climate any better than in the German provinces; hence last spring the government sent an expedition into the jungles in the southeastern part of the state to capture wild zebras and drive them up to the capital. A large herd was found, and 200 or 300 fine animals are now being broken to harness. It is said that they prove tractable and are very intelligent. They have greater strength, better speed and more endurance than any draft animals that have ever been used in that climate.

Cantaloupe Perfume the Newest. One would not suppose a girl from Charleston, however bright and pretty, would be the pioneer in a fashion, but a maid from that staid city who has been visiting the daughter of Bishop Mackay-Smith in Washington has introduced a new perfume, says the New York Press. That is, she has made it known in American society, for Parisians have had it for many years. It is a scent which is so delicate that it seems a mere suggestion of an odor. So far as a name has been given to it it may be called "cantaloupe." All the young women are delighted with it, and orders are flying to Paris. It comes in a powder and as a liquid. It makes one think of pleasant fields and the joy of living. Violet, rose and heliotrope seem crude in comparison.

The Christina Scheme.

De chillon gittin' all so good. Day mammy stop on any. I sort of afraid de angels. Gwine take 'um all away. Day does so still around de house. So sweet dar at day play.

But when she study bout it. She know de reason why. Day sorter see de Chris'mus lights. Twinklin' in de sky. En de song dey hearts is singin'. Is 'Chris'mus in de air by."

To Color Hyacinth. By putting the stem of the flower into a bottle of red ink, leaving it there for an hour, the hyacinth will assume a delicate pink color.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl. Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Chicago, Fox Lake	7:30 am	10:30 am
Wauwatosa, Racine	10:30 am	9:40 pm
Farley Cars	11:30 am	8:40 pm
Chicago via Dayton	9:00 am	10:15 am
Junction	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford	9:00 am	10:15 am
Elgin	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Delavan, Elkhart	9:00 am	10:15 am
Madison	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Freeport, Savannah	9:00 am	10:15 am
Dubuque, Rock Island	9:00 am	10:15 am
Port	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Omaha, Kansas City	9:00 am	10:15 am
Chicagoan, Ottumwa	9:00 am	10:15 am
Chicago, Rock Island	9:00 am	10:15 am
California points	9:00 am	10:15 am
Minneapolis, Whitefish	7:30 am	10:15 am
Ter and Waukegan	10:30 am	2:00 pm
Chicago	11:30 am	9:40 pm
Madison, Edgerton	10:35 am	7:25 am
Scottsbluff	11:40 am	10:30 am
Chicago	8:55 pm	6:15 pm
Chicago, St. Paul	10:35 am	10:30 am
Richland Center	11:40 am	10:30 am
Traverse du Chien	11:40 am	10:30 am
Pauline du Chien	11:40 am	10:30 am
North Mankato	11:40 am	10:30 am
Minnesota, Iowa	11:40 am	10:30 am
Dakota points	11:40 am	10:30 am



BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

JACKETS, SUITS, SKIRTS, RAIN COATS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23,

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

JACKETS, SUITS, SKIRTS, RAIN COATS.



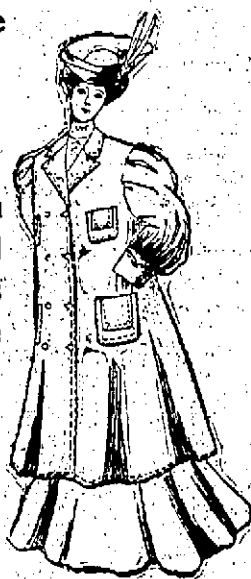
On this day we shall have with us a representative from the well known manufacturers of the "B. H. & K." Garments. He will bring with him more than six hundred of their newest and nobbiest productions, and will deliver any garment wanted. We unhesitatingly say that this display will surpass any previous effort, and will be remembered as the most complete showing of women's wearing apparel yet exhibited.

We will have to show you an immense line of

JACKETS

Smart new models in fancy English checks and stripes and light colored mixtures in long, loose, mannish styles and short, jaunty hip lengths; also the long and short effects in Box Coats. Covert Jackets in half fitting and box effects, at

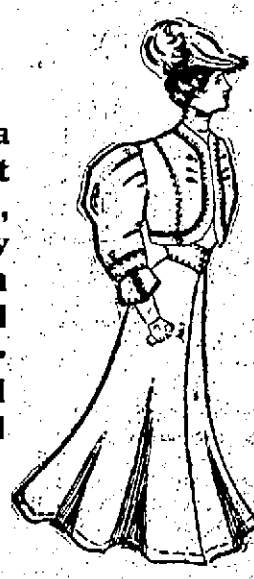
\$5 to \$15



The Suits

include a large number of styles and a wide range of fabrics, such as the finest worsteds and fancy checks and stripes, in the new light gray effects. Many variations of the popular swell Eton styles and the nobby circular gored skirts, in all the new materials and popular colors; elbow, three-quarter and long sleeve; entire Suits trimmed and finished in the smartest manner--

\$10 to \$35



SKIRTS

in the late circular gored styles, of fine quality Chiffon Panama, Voile, Mohair, Broadcloth, Serge, and fancy gray mixtures. The styles are all the very smartest and most sought for; the tailoring careful and accurate; the prices

\$4.00 to \$10.00



"Shedrane" Box and Belt Coats--

or cold weather, it's just the thing. Prices

A complete assortment in plain and fancy waterproof fabrics. A coat for all occasions, dressy, serviceable and attractive; wet or dry, warm **\$6.00 to \$18.00**

Up-to-Date Styles in Misses' Coats in Both Long & Short Effects at \$3.50 to \$10

No merchant in Janesville can afford to carry the immense line that we will show. No merchant in Janesville can afford to sell at the close price these garments will be sold for. You are cordially invited to come to our Cloak Department on this day, whether you wish to purchase or not; you may get some ideas. **Remember the day, Friday, March 23.**

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

AURORA SEMINARY IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Structure Erected Fifty Years Ago Is Damaged While Girls Attend Sunday Services at Church.

Aurora, Ill., March 19.—Fire caused by a defective chimney in the Jennings seminary building Sunday, damaged the structure to the extent of \$10,000.

The flames broke out on the roof of the building shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning, when all but eight of the 100 girl students and the teachers, with the exception of three, had gone to church. The upper portion of the building was totally destroyed and the students lost all of their effects.

Aurora people are sheltering the girls and teachers who were rendered homeless. Many of them have only the wearing apparel they wore to church.

The fire gradually ate its way from the last wing to other portions of the roof, which fell in about noon. The firemen worked under difficulties owing to the fact that a standpipe had not been installed on the roof and the water pressure was insufficient to carry a stream to the fifth floor. When sufficient pressure was secured, the hose burst in twenty different places.

Students from towns all over the middle west attend this school. The building is of stone and was constructed about fifty years ago. Several years ago it was taken over by the Deaconess society of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and has been conducted by that organization since then.

The building was partly covered with insurance and those interested state that it will be rebuilt in the fall.

DRIVEN TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Guying of Prisoners on Easy Capture Too Much for Express Thief.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—Guyed unmercifully by his fellow prisoners because he allowed himself to be caught, Cunliff, who is serving a sentence for stealing \$100,000 from the Adams Express Company here, attempted suicide Sunday. He was apprehended by the prison guards before he had a chance to hurt himself seriously. Cunliff, ever since the story of his capture has become known in the penitentiary, has been cordially despised by the prisoners. In many ways they have shown their resentment, finally driving him to desperation.

Shoots Two Brothers.

Florence, Colo., March 19.—John Dehr, a former organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, shot John Thomas and his brother, Tom Thomas. The latter probably was fatally wounded.

CHARLES CHERRY'S WIFE DIES

Well Known Illinois Woman Succumbs to Heart Disease at Aurora.

Aurora, Ill., March 19.—Mrs. Charles T. Cherry, wife of Representative Charles Cherry of the Fourteenth senatorial district, died Sunday in her apartments at Hotel Bishop from heart trouble and complications. She was born in Na-a-say, Kendall county, in 1858, and leaves a husband and one son, Clifford Allen Cherry; one sister and two brothers—Mrs. Mary Sherman of Chicago, H. S. Clark of Oswego, N. Y., and F. W. Clark of Milwaukee.

FALLS DOWNSTAIRS TO DEATH

Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University Killed at Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., March 19.—Dr. F. W. Achilles, for many years professor of chemistry at the state university at Bloomington, fell downstairs here Sunday and died later of his injuries. He had been in his laboratory making an experiment. He was about 65 years old and served in the '60s as assistant United States consul at Marseilles, France.

ENTIRE OFFICE FORCE MOVES

Special Train Takes Republic Steel Employees to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—Bearing eighty members of the office force of the Republic Iron and Steel company, formerly of Chicago, a special train arrived Sunday over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road. The company formally opened its main offices on the fifth, sixth and seventh floors of the Brick building annex and imported its Chicago office force for that purpose.

Russian Captain Is Punished.

Moscow, March 19.—Captain Shamsky, who refused to order his company to fire on the people during the riots here last autumn, has been sentenced to be dismissed and to be confined for eighteen months in a fortress.

Combination in Mexico.

Mexico City, March 19.—All of the nail factories in Mexico, with the exception of the one at Monterrey, have joined interests with the view of controlling the nail trade of the country.

Renews Husband's Offer.

Deland, Fla., March 19.—Mrs. John B. Stetson has offered to the trustees of the Stetson university at Deland to make good the offer of \$100,000 made by Mr. Stetson before his death.

Use Hair of Rabbits.

The hair of rabbits and other animals in Russia is converted into bows, dishes and plates, which are valued for their strength, durability and lightness. The articles are similar in appearance to varnished leather.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

CUTS HIS WIFE'S THROAT BECAUSE SHE ASKED IT

Young Husband Slays Spouse and Then Makes a Futile Effort to End His Own Life.

Topeka, Kan., March 19.—Because she made the request, William Arnold killed his wife and then made an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life.

This was the story he told in the Abilene jail. Arnold said he had discovered that his wife had been unfaithful, and informed her of his discovery.

"She admitted the charge," said Arnold, "and asked me to kill her. I told her I would, just to satisfy her, and then she asked me to kill myself. I used my razor and cut her throat, and then tried to cut my own. I did not do a good job, and must answer to a charge of murder."

Arnold will not hang, but will get a life sentence. The Arnolds were both young, and had been married only a few years.

ASK A PARDON FOR SHERRICK

Fifty Thousand in Indiana Ask Governor to Save Former Auditor.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—Fifty thousand persons in Indiana have signed petitions for the pardon of Former State Auditor David E. Sherrick, and his friends here expect the petitions will contain 200,000 signatures when they are presented to the governor.

KURDS BURN AMERICAN SCHOOL

Turkish Officials and Soldiers Make No Effort to Stop Plunderers.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—The American school at Van, eastern Turkey, has been plundered and burned by Kurds in the presence of Turkish officials and soldiers. This is the complaint of school officials from that place which has been received by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Fruit trees have been cut down and breadstuffs purchased by American missionaries for the American orphanage have been held by the Turkish government for more than four months. By the withholding of the breadstuffs and the intimidation and imprisonment of the men sent to purchase them, the cost has been increased at least 21 per cent. In addition, a herd of live stock belonging to the orphanage, valued at \$1,500, and upon which the children were dependent, has been carried off by the Kurds.

Falls Eighty Feet to Death.

Birmingham, Ala., March 19.—Edward Wentzell, employed in the construction department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company at Ensley, fell off a furnace stove eighty feet to the ground and was instantly killed.

FOR WORN-OUT HORSES.

New York Man Has Compassion on Fire Horses and Provides a Home.

If there is any one class of horses deserving of special care and consideration above any other, it is surely the faithful animals who serve the public in the fire department of our big cities. It is gratifying to record the fact that a true lover of dumb animals has risen up in the person of Nicholas F. Brady, one of the youngest of Wall street's successful men, who proposes to see that those worthy old veterans of the fire wagons are hereafter treated according to their just deserts.

Mr. Brady will buy, at his own expense, and pension off for life all the horses discarded by the New York department, and under his protection they will spend their declining days on a big farm "up country," where rich pasturage in summer and warm shelter in the inclement season will never be lacking. Surely, a nobler act of charity than this it would be difficult to conceive.

His Sensitive Point.
Leader of School of Little Fishes—Come on, fellows, let's go and jolly the old octopus.

New Little Fish—That'll be fun. How do you do it?
"Oh, we all get round him, and point our fins at him and yell 'Trust!' It makes him crazy." Smart Set.

RANK ABOLISHING BILL PASSES HOUSE

After Corbin and MacArthur Are Raised to Grade There Will Be No More Lieutenant Generals.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 19.—The house today accepted by a vote of 135 to 101 the Grosvenor amendment to the bill abolishing the rank of lieutenant general, thus making possible the promotion of Generals Corbin and MacArthur to that grade. The bill was then passed without opposition.

Western Insurance Merger.

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—The policy holders of the Western Life Indemnity company of Chicago, which has been much in the courts of late, held a special meeting today to consider a reinsurance contract which has been arranged with the American Mutual Life of Chicago. The latter is a recently organized legal reserve company, and the reinsurance will put the Western Life Indemnity on the old line basis.

Baseball at Kansas "U."

Lawrence, Kas., March 19.—In the pink of condition and full of confidence the baseball squad of Kansas University leaves today for its spring

GERMAN TROOPS IN SOUTH AFRICA FAIL

Official Dispatches to Berlin Announce Victory of Last of Rebelious Chiefs.

Berlin, March 19.—Official dispatches received from German Southwest Africa today announce the failure of the comprehensive surrounding movement undertaken by the German troops against Jacob Moreng, the last and most active native leader of the rebels. The movement has been going on for weeks with six large detachments with fifteen field and machine guns. The Reichstag today passed a fourth supplementary African budget of seven and a half million dollars. The total cost of the insurrection to date is a hundred and fifty million dollars.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack-

man Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, March 19, 1906.

Open High Low Close

WEAT—

Sept. 79 3/4 79 3/4 78 3/4 78 3/4

May 78 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2

COCK—

Sept. 41 1/2 41 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

May 40 1/2 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

CHICAGO CAR LOT BROKERS.

Today: Contract. Mar. Tomorrow

Light 111 1/2 111 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2

Coal 114 1/2 114 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2

HOPE—

Sept. 18 07 18 07 18 05 18 05

May 18 07 18 07 18 05 18 05

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

NORTHWEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minnesota 445 221 57

Duluth 184 62 221

Chicago 184 62 221

RECEIPTS TODAY

Wheat 184 62 221

Coal 114 1/2 114 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2

HOPE—

Sept. 18 07 18 07 18 05 18 05

May 18 07 18 07 18 05 18 05

An Electric Sewing Machine Motor

enables you to do double the amount of work in half the time. Any one can operate it. Costs but half a cent an hour to use.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

WAS SETTING THEM RIGHT

Chicago Women in London Had Their Doubts About Directions Given Them.

Americans in London are apt to be confused by the fact that the same thoroughfare bears many different names as it pursues its oftentimes crooked course through the fascinating old city.

Two young Chicago women, wandering through what they affectionately called "Dickens' London" last summer, went into a bun shop to ask the nearest way to one of the less frequented spots that the great writer has made sacred to all lovers of his stories, says a writer in Lippincott's.

A good-natured clerk gave them minute directions, to which they listened attentively and with strong efforts to be intelligent when he spoke of the "top" or the "bottom" of certain streets, told them to go "straight away," and that the place was only "ten minutes off."

"Thank you so much," said the younger girl, "but I'm afraid that we may lose our way after all. Your streets here have such a perplexing habit of changing their names every few minutes that we are never really sure just where we are."

Mother and Babies Killed.

Arcadia, Fla., March 19.—The wife of Jake Simmons, a negro, and two of her children, aged 3 and 5, were killed Saturday at "Pine Level." Albert Simmons, a nephew of the murdered woman, has been arrested.

Raw Ham Is Fatal.

Two Rivers, Wis., March 19.—The two-year-old son of Herman Versch is dead and the three remaining children and the father and mother are in critical condition from eating raw ham.

Dowie Goes to Mexico.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 19.—John Alexander Dowie of Zion City, Ill., has left Port Antonio for Mexico by way of Santiago, Cuba. He has almost recovered from his attack of paralysis.

Salvationist Kills Himself.

Evansville, Ind., March 19.—Phillip Stark, aged 32, an inmate of the Salvation Army home, committed suicide by hanging himself. Despondency is given as the cause of his act.

Woman Seeks Death.

Boonville, Ind., March 19.—Mrs. Anna Thompson, the young wife of John Thompson, a building contractor of Lynnville, attempted suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Buy it in Janesville.